THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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Nationwide Slum Drive Opens In Youngstown, Ohio

Housing Authority To Construct Low-Rent Homes For Slum Families

Washington, D. C., May 18—At a signal from Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, a tumble-down shack in the slums of Youngstown, (Ohio) was pulled from its foundation the other day and the nationwide drive to eliminate American slums and blighted areas was officially under way.

Before the dust of the initial demolition of slums had fairly settled, similar attacks on slums of half a dozen other cities were under way. These communities were among the first to receive loans from the United States Housing Authority with which to construct low-rent homes for slum families in the low-income brackets.

Up to date a total of $334,648,000 has been set aside for 80 communities in 23 states and the Territory of Hawaii to carry on their war against the slums. Of this sum, $53,493,000 was actually assigned in loan contracts to nine cities and the remaining $281,155,000 is earmarked for communities who are preparing applications for Government loans.

Under the provisions of the Wagner-Steagall Act of 1937, the United States Housing Authority is empowered to lend housing authorities up to 90 per cent of the total development cost of slum-clearance and low-rent housing projects. The remaining 10 per cent is supplied by the local communities.

Some indication of the speed of [illegible] this new low-rent housing program is seen in the speed with which local communities are establishing housing authorities to participate in the $800,000,000 authorized for loans.

When the United States Housing Act was passed last summer a mere 46 cities had housing authorities. The list today contains more than 140 names of cities and towns in 35 states which have set up local housing agencies.

Administrator Straus expressed the belief that funds will be put out as loans to cities at the rate of $60,000,000 a month during the rest of the summer.

Funds available for earmarkings under the present total authorized by Congress will be depleted before long, Mr. Straus declared, unless Congress votes favorably on pending amendments which would increase the $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 and double the scope of the program.

Grenada County Women's Project

On Friday, June 10, a reception will be held at the Community House from 3 to 6 o'clock by the members of the WPA. An exhibit of the work done by each project will be on display for your inspection. State WPA Directors from Jackson will be present and it is hoped that the people of Grenada will turn out to welcome them and show them how much the work is appreciated in this county.

Special Services At Methodist Church Tuesday, May 24th

John Wesley, Founder of Methodism, Converted May 24, 1738

May 24, 1738, at about a quarter of nine in the evening, as he recorded it in his journal, John Wesley, the founder of Methodism was soundly converted while in attendance at a religious service. This has been called the "Aldersgate experience" of Mr. Wesley, in which he says his heart was "strangely warmed." This has been called by historians "The beginning of Methodism". From this beginning the revival fire of Methodism have never ceased to burn and let it be hoped they will never go out. This was truly a great day not only for the universal church of Jesus Christ but in the history of the world.

A special program commemorating the Bi-Centennial of the Spiritual Awakening of Mr. Wesley in Aldersgate Street, London, will be given at the Methodist Church next Tuesday night beginning at 7:45, sharp. Old and familiar hymns will be used. The story of Wesley's Awakening will be briefly told. The first hymn composed by Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley and board of Methodism, and sung for the first time the night of Wesley's Spiritual Awakening, will be sung by the choir during the program. At exactly a quarter of nine the prayer of reconsecration in an altar service will be said and this will close the program.

The public is cordially invited. Enter the church silently and reverently. Let there be no talking or irrelevant distractions. Every [illegible] the presence of the Lord to be made very manifest that each may say to the other "This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven."

Jack Morris Loses Leg In Accident At Tie Plant May 12

Mr. Morris' Leg Was Crushed and Was Amputated Just Above the Knee

Jack Morris, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morris, of Tie Plant, received injuries Thursday night, May 12, such that it was necessary that his left leg be amputated above the knee.

Jack, an employee of the Wood Preserving Corporation, was riding the rear end of a "dinkey" engine which was pushing several tram cars of cross ties into the creosoting cylinders for treatment. It is reported that some of the ties on the head car jammed against the end of the cylinder, pushing ties in the other cars backward against the "dinkey" and crushing his leg.

He was rushed to the Grenada Hospital where the operation was performed. At this writing, hospital attendants report that he is getting along nicely.

Statement From Congressman A. L. Ford On TVA Power For 4th Congressional Dist.

Washington, D. C. May 11—Congressman A. L. Ford today issued the following statement in regard to the expansion of TVA power and service in the Fourth Congressional District of Mississippi:

"Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority has assured me by letter that the Authority is planning to extend TVA power and service to the following towns: Houlka, Houston, Vardaman, Derma, Calhoun City, Slate Springs, Bellfountaine, Walthall, Mathiston, Maben, Eupora, Ackerman, Weir, French Camp, Louisville and Noxapater.

During the course of negotiations I have also been putting forth every effort to get TVA power for Grenada, Holcomb, Duck Hill, Winona, Kilmichael, Stewart, Tomnolen, Carrollton, Vaiden, McCool, Sallis, and other communities in my district.

It is my belief that when we get the lines to the towns already assured, then the Authority should be able to push on to the last named group, because of their nearness to the first line. I want to emphasize my interest in this important matter and to assure the people that I shall continue every possible effort in this connection. I am not overlooking the item of rural electrification for the farmers of my district, and when the TVA lines have been extended to the municipalities I will then be in position to make a real drive for the construction of rural lines."

Half-Holiday Summer Closing Begins June 2nd

Closing Each Thursday During June, July and August

We, the undersigned business and professional men and women of Grenada, promise to close our respective places of business each and every Thursday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 o'clock noon, June 2, and closing at the same hour during June, July and August, 1938.

Signed:

Grenada Bank, Trusty's, P. H. Youngblood, Quality Shop, L. C. Welker Barber Shop, Sharp Furniture Co., Cinderella Beauty Shop, Renu Shoe Shop, Marascalco Dry Goods Store, Charlie Marascalco, Sam Barranco, United Shoe Shop, James Cuff & Co., Jitney-Jungle, R. H. Herring, John T. Keeton & Co., Anderson-Clayton Cotton Co., Leonard's Radio Service.

F. R. Lickfold, Heath Bros., Novelty Shop, The Bobber Shope, Grenada Clinic, Wilson's Barber Shop, Calhoon & Anderson, E. A. Penn, Cooley's Quality Grocery, J. T. Leverette, Morgan & Lindsey, F. Massey, (Per T. Belton), Ford's Beauty Shop, S. A. Weir Barber Shop, Mcody Insurance Agency, Dr. F. A. Stacy, Dentist, The Style Shop, Mrs. Pipkin, Tobe Isenberg, Jones Volunteer Store, C. E. Burns Store, (J. B. Long).

I Cohen, Joe Marascalco Canton Grocery Co., Western Auto Associate Store, N. N. Wright (Piggly-Wiggly), J. H. Haxby, (French Market), Grenada Trust & Banking Co., Dr. C. K. Bailey, Dentist, A. Isenberg, Grenada Floral Co., Collins Barber Shop, Revell Furniture Co., Jordan's Volunteer Feed Store, Kroger's, Friedman's Dry Goods Store, Dixie Electric Shoe Shop, Vince Barranco & Son.

Charlie Marascalco, Vince Marascalco, C. W. Kosman, J. I. Weed, John Marascalco, J. V. Messina, Frank Marascalco, Lockett Lumber Co., City Lumber Co., White Way Cleaners, Spotless Dry Cleaners, Grenada Post Office (Thursday afternoon instead of Saturday afternoon).

As several were on the committee to visit the merchants, in regard to closing their places of business Thursday afternoons, there is a possibility that they did not contact everyone. If so, those who wish their names added to the above list kindly notify one of the committee.

Letter Of Appreciation

The Girl Reserves, as well as other organizations, have a state office on which they are dependent. This office supplies organizations over the state of Mississippi with all kinds of materials, and helps them in numerous ways. Since salaries and incidental expenses must be paid, it is only fair that the individual clubs pay an annual quota as their part in bearing the expense.

For the first time in years, the Grenada Girl Reserves have been able to raise their quota of $75. The girls themselves raised $15, and the remainder, the organizations of the town generously contributed. The Lions Club took the lead in the movement and, collectively, they gave a large donation; the Rotarians, individually, made an equally large donation. The Twentieth Century Club, the circles of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal churches, the Y. W. C. A., the P. T. A. with special donations from friends, have added enough to make the quota complete. To these organizations, to the ladies who worked so hard to make the drive a success, the Girl Reserves want to express their very deep appreciation and hearty thanks. It means a great deal to a club to know that it is helping "pay its way" and not merely receiving aid and selfishly giving back nothing. All the girls want the different donors to know that they are deeply grateful for all the efforts put forth and the interest everyone has manifested in our Girl Reserves.

Memories of the men who gave their lives in France twenty years ago will be revived for America on Saturday, May 28th, by the wearing of the Memorial Poppy. More than ten million Americans are expected to wear poppies on that day and to contribute to the welfare of the war's victims, the disabled veterans and dependent families of the dead and disabled.

Preparations for Poppy Day are being completed by The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary, the actual work of the program being carried out by the Auxiliary in a majority of localities. The poppies, paper replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, have been made by disabled veterans working in 60 hospitals and workrooms in 40 States. Hundreds of disabled men, receiving little or no compensation, have been provided employment through the winter and spring months shaping the little red flowers and attaching the official Legion and Auxiliary label.

A corps of volunteer workers, estimated to exceed 100,000 has been formed by The Auxiliary to distribute the poppies on Poppy Day and to receive contributions for the disabled and dependents. Every penny of the money contributed for the poppies will go into the Legion and Auxiliary Welfare funds, to be expended in behalf of the needy etverans and families of veterans during the coming year. Reports from many parts of the country indicate that Auxiliary Units are expecting the number of poppies worn to exceed all previous Poppy Days.

Revell Furniture Co. To Hold Gigantic Auction Sale

$50,000 Furniture Stock To Go Piece By Piece, Sale Opens Saturday

The Revell Furniture Company, hard pressed for cash and having received an ultimatum from their creditors to pay up or close up, will begin a gigantic auction sale tomorrow, Saturday, May 21. Two sales will be held daily: 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and free prizes will be given away daily.

Every piece of furniture in the store positively goes to the highest bidder. I mean, our entire stock of high grade furniture and house furnishings, all of National reputation, will be sacrificed in order to satisfy our creditors, said Mr. Revell.

Mr. Revell said that purchases could be made for cash or at the customer's own terms.

On page 6 of this issue of The Sentinel will be found an advertisement of this sale.

Awarded 1938 Prize In Essay Contest

Miss Luna Mask, of Darling, Quitman county, has been awarded the state prize in the 1938 Gorgas Memorial essay contest according to an announcement from Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer.

"There were many excellent essays from competing entrants in this contest throughout Mississippi," Dr. Underwood stated, "indicating wide interest in the health hero and his important contributions to preventive medicine." Judges consisted of State Board of Health and State Department of Education officials.

Conducted annually by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, Washington, D. C., this contest is nationwide and is open to junior and senior students in high school. The subject for this year's essay was "The Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas and Their Relation to Our Health."

Miss Mask has been awarded a cash prize of $10.00.

Alleged Murderers Of Guy Stingley Again Set Free

Negress Held Under Bond of $2,000.00 For Action of Grand Jury As Perjurer

For the second time within the last few weeks James Hollis and Robert Pearson, alleged murderers of Guy Stingley whose body was found in a ditch on the banks of the Yalobusha river at the north end of town, had their cases dismissed in a hearing on Wednesday of this week presided over by Mayor E. C. Neelly, ex-officio Justice of the Peace. They won their first dismissal in the court of Justice of the Peace, C. D. Boushe, who was severely criticised for his action.

Roberta Stokes, negress, was the only witness to take the stand. She had been summoned by both the state and the defense and, like the two defendants, was represented by attorney Sam C. Mims and E. C. Nicols. The state was represented by district attorney Clarence Morgan and county prosecuting attorney W. S. F. Doty. District attorney Clarence Morgan called Roberta to the stand and asked her several questions relative to her whereabouts the night of the murder. Roberta seemed unable to "remember" the murder or where the murder occurred. According to the district attorney, Roberta had told him in the presence of officers Dogan, Doty, Crenshaw and Odom, only a short while before court convened, the circumstances leading up to the murder, the murderer or murderers and the manner in which the body was disposed of. Mr. Morgan also read part of a signed statement made to sheriff Dogan by the negress. He was unable to read the entire statement because of objections entered by defense attorneys which were sustained by the court.

The district attorney then informed the court that the state would be unable to proceed with the trial without the testimony of Roberta Stokes and asked that she be held to the action of the grand jury on a charge of perjury. The court complied with Mr. Morgan's request and fixed her bond at $2,000.

[illegible]other of Mrs. [illegible]llett Lawrence Passes Away

Funer[illegible]ervices Will Be Held [illegible]reenwood Friday Morning

The many friends of Mrs. Ellett Lawrence will regret to learn of the death of her brother, Joe Standifer. Mr. Standifer, a World War Veteran and member of the American Legion, passed away in the Veteran's Hospital in Asheville, N. C., after an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Lawrence in Greenwood Friday morning.

Mr. Standifer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lawrence, and another sister, who lives in New York City.

Optimism Shown In Eight Conferences

A note of distinct optimism characterized the eight regional conferences conducted at various points over the state by the State Department of Education from April 25 through May 9. Eighty of the eighty-two county superintendents were present at one or more of these conferences. A great majority of the superintendents of separate school districts and consolidated schools, in addition to trustees, bus drivers, and P. T. A. workers, attended these conferences.

At least ninety-nine and one-half percent of all white children in the state have had access to an eight months school program during the past year. Reports from the various counties indicate that practically all schools are in a splendid financial condition. The new budget law which has placed the schools on a pay-as-you-go basis was unanimously approved by the conferences. The application of this law has left the schools in a good financial condition at the close of the school year.

Every phase of the school program was discussed in these meetings including administration, vocational work, rehabilitation and crippled children's work, the adult education program, and the program for the improvement of instruction. Definite plans have been made for the continuation of the program for the improvement of instruction. Curriculum laboratories will be maintained at each of the state institutions during the summer school and these will be coordinated with the central laboratory at Peabody College.

We are confident that we are moving forward along all lines in a unified educational program and can see a happier day ahead for the whole program of education in Mississippi. We are very grateful for the splendid spirit of cooperation of all the people of Mississippi in building this school program.

$100,000,000 For Rural Electrification Adopted

Rankin Carries Amendment For Additional Funds. Mississippi's Quota $4,226,249

Washington, D. C. May 14—Rural electrification in Mississippi, and in fact throughout the whole country, took on a new impetus on last Thursday, when Representative John Rankin, Chairman of the Public Power Bloc in the House, and co-author of the bill creating the TVA, came out victorious in his long fight for additional funds for rural electrification by securing the adoption of an amendment carrying $100,000,000 for that purpose by a vote of 259 to 139.

One-half of the funds authorized is to be divided among the various states according to the number of their unelectrified farms as compared with the total number of farms in the state, and the other one-half is to be allocated in the discretion of the REA Administrator on the basis of demand, requirement, feasibility of projects, etc.

Of the first 50 percent of this amount, Mississippi would receive $2,726,249 and it is estimated that she would receive from the other 50 percent $1,500,000, making a total of $4,226,249.

Up to the present time there has been allotted to Mississippi $1,658,000, and there are pending requests for $3,525,000, which has been held up largely because of the lack of funds.

There was also carried in a recent Appropriation bill an item of $40,000,000 for rural electrification, sponsored by Mr. Rankin in the House and Senator Norris in the Senate, in which Mississippi is entitled to share to the amount of approximately $1,400,000 — making a total available amount for rural electrification in the state of something like $5,600,000.

The allocation of these funds, however, will depend largely upon the demand and the activities of the people in the various counties of the states who are interested in rural electrification. If these funds are not applied for, the feasible projects presented, then of coure the money will go to other states.

"This is a great victory for the farmers of America," Mr. Rankin said. "If we get this amendment approved by the Senate and these funds started to moving, this allotment will do the country infinitely more good in the long run, than any other item of a similar amount in the entire bill."

UNCLE JIM SAYS

When cotton farmers voted in favor of a marketing quota they voted against big surpluses and ruinously low prices.

Danger Of Typhoid Fever and Dysentary Increases As Summer Approaches

The danger of typhoid fever and dysentery increase as summer approaches says Dr. A. L. Gray, director of preventable disease control, State Board of Health, in a timely warning concerning these diseases.

"The germs of typhoid and dysentery are unheard and unseen hitchhikers, who must steal a ride to move from place to place," Dr. Gray stated. "These tiny microbles come only from the body wastes of people sick with typhoid or dysentery, or from "carriers" of these diseases. For these germs to cause sickness they must hitchhike a ride into the mouths of others people."

Stating that there are many vehicles on which these small germ hitchhikers can ride from the place of origin into unsuspecting mouths, Doctor Gray named among the methods of transmission hands, water, milk, food and flies. "Possibilities for typhoid and dysentery germs to get into human bodies are numerous," the physician stated and suggested as means of side-tracking these microscopic enemies that hands be kept clean by frequent washing with soap and water; that food in the home be handled only by clean hands, and that only those cafes, drug stores, and eating places be patronized which, to all appearances, are sanitary; that milk, water, and other drinks consumed be free from contamination; that there be protection from flies; that homes be provided with fish or other approved sanitary excreta disposal systems.

Quoting the saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," Doctor Gray declared that the most scrupulous cleanliness possible of environment and person will do much to keep typhoid and dysentery hitchhiking germs from gaining entrance to the body.

"There is also an additional measure for preventing typhoid fever—an ace in the hole when all else has failed," Doctor Gray stated, "and this reserve force is typhoid inoculation. Regardless of sanitary precautions, in spite of painstaking cleanliness, typhoid germs sometimes succeed in hitchhiking their way into the body. Through a combination of both sanitation and inoculation, typhoid fever can be forever banished, and no one who puts into personal practice both of these measures of prevention need ever fear the ravages of this disease."

(Week Ending May 14, 1938)
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

The biggest Congressional news of the week was the rapid fire manner in which the Relief Appropriation Bill went through the House of Representatives, and the majority in favor of the bill even surprised the Administration, which had begun to look for some stiff opposition to such gigantic spending. The vote was 328 to 70. One and one-quarter million dollars is appropriated for the Works Progress Administration and it is divided as follows:

1. $445,000,000 for highways, roads, and streets.

2. $575,000,000 for public buildings, parks, electric systems, sewer and water supply systems, airports, and conservation.

3. $250,000,000 for "white collar" projects.

Other items in the bill were as follows:

a. $965,000,000 for the Public Works Administration.

b. $175,000,000 for the Farm Security Administration for aid to needy farmers and for soil improvement projects.

c. $75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration, to help young people through school by giving them a chance to work their way.

d. $60,000,000 for a three-year public building program.

e. $100,000,000 for the Rural Electrification.

f. $19,925,000 for administrative expenses, $6,000,000 for Puerta Rico's Reconstruction Finance Administration, and $3,500,000 for the U. S. Employee's Compensation Commission.

The following items had been previously approved: $50,000,000 for CCC camps, $100,000,000 for highways, and $37,000,000 for flood control.

You will notice from the above items that the Congress, instead of giving the President a "blank check", has designated what the money is to be spent for and many worthwhile items are included in the above list.

The fight for Wages and Hours Legislation is soon coming up and the Southern members conducted a rather well thought-out campaign in connection with the relief appropriations. It grew out of the fact that a skilled worker in the North gets as much as $94.00 a month, whereas in the South the Government only pays $61.00. The Wages and Hours Bill seeks to make the South pay as much wages as the North although the cost of living in the North is definitely much more than the South. So the Southern Congressmen said to the Northern members, "Let's pay the Southern WPA worker as much as the Northern, because you are trying to require Southern industry to pay as much as Northern industry and it is just as fair for one as it is for another." The Northern members voted down this amendment to give the Southern WPA worker the same wages, which raises the question, "Are these boys as much interested in wages in the South as they are in keeping Northern industry from moving to the South and giving us a new industrial payroll?"

It was inserted into the Bill, however, that any farmer in need of work can be given WPA employment after his crops are laid by and he has nothing else to do. If the Senate allows this to stay in the Bill, the farmer will not be discriminated against in the future just because he happens to have a little crop.

The Bill appropriated a total of apprpximately three billion dollars and is resigned to put about four million people on the Government payroll in WPA and PWA.

The President has come back from his vacation, fishing in the Carribean Seas.

The 1938 Tax Bill, intending to raise five billion dollars in taxes has gone to the White House for the President's approval.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

FREAK OF THE SEAS
IF YOU SMOKE ONE PACK OF CIGARETTES A DAY, THE FEDERAL TAX ALONE AMOUNTS TO ALMOST $22.00 A YEAR!
NATIVES OF THE ARAN ISLANDS (OFF THE IRISH COAST) WEAR RAWHIDE SANDALS WHICH HAVE TO BE SOAKED IN WATER EACH NIGHT, SO AS TO BE SOFT ENOUGH TO BE WORN THE NEXT DAY

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Miss Mary Gowdy, of Batesville, was an attractive visitor in the City Beautiful the first of the week. She was the guest of Miss Daisy Leigh Roane on Main Street.

Hon. Sam C. Mims, Jr., was in Jackson Monday on business before the supreme court.

Rev. Shed Hill Caffey, pastor of the Methodist Church at Oxford, was among those from out of town present Tuesday to witness the first shoveling of dirt toward the erection of the new Methodist Church in Grenada.

Mr. Harry Greenfield spent last Sunday, Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenfield, in Somerville, Tenn.

Mr. William Gerard came up from Jackson last Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gerard, and family on South Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry and two children, Miss Dit and John Rufus, spent last Sunday in Lexington with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lee. They went over especially for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Presesgrove and their son, Andrew, motored to Charleston last Sunday to spend the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dogan and family.

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Professor J. H. Dorroh of the University was in town Tuesday.

Real Estate Agent Doty sold another residence in Grenada a few days ago. This time C. J. Jackson of Enid, was the purchaser.

(Classified) Apartments, furnished, with all modern conveniences for housekeeping. No children.

H. J. Ray, cashier of the Grenada Trust & Banking Company, was carried to Memphis the latter part of last week for an operation for appendicitis. The Sentinel is glad to announce that he is doing nicely.

Mrs. D. G. Ross and her interesting little daughter, of Tie Plant, are spending the time during Mr. Ross' stay on the Coast, with Mrs. Ross' parents at the A. & M. College. Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. W. E. Smith, accompanied her to the college but returned the latter part of the week.

As our city is aroused and taking steps to clean, improve and beautify the town, all non-resident property owners should be required to keep their walks, etc. in good condition. Just because a man is out of town, or his lot is not built upon, is no reason it should become a nuisance and an eye sore to the neighbors and community. The fact of his obligation should be urged upon his notice, and the cutting of weeds should be done and bill sent to him. "Grenadian."

U. S. Navy News

Roy and Noye Windham (twins) of Grenada county, were sent to the Navy Recruiting Station at New Orleans, La., this week for enlistment.

James Anderson, (colored) of Grenada county, has just completed his three months training at the Messman's School, Norfolk, Va., and is now at home on a 21 day leave, before being sent to Sea.

Arpod Bodisch, of this City, who enlisted in the Navy at the local Navy Recruiting Station, has completed his course of training at Norfolk, Va., and is now at home on 20 days leave.

Louis Wigley, of Grenada county, was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at the local Recruiting Station this week.

Myrtle Sugg last Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Frances and Cathleen Yeager visited Miss Dorothy Cook last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Phil Cook visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Frankie Pate and Mrs. Ruth Clark last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Evans and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. Ira Harrison spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. O. Gray.

Mrs. G. C. Trusty and Mrs. Gaston Trusty accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Trusty, spent last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore.

Mr. Rufus Gray is all smiles over the arrival of a fine little colt.

Tomato Festival At Crystal Springs To Initiate New Season

Governor White to Crown Tomato Queen In Three-Day Program Commemorating State's Leading Truck Crop

Honor will be paid where honor is due on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 9, 10, and 11, when farmers and business men of Mississippi's famed trucking area are to conduct the state's first tomato festival.

Arrangements are not yet fully made, but advices are that Crystal Springs, "Tomatopolis of the World", is busily preparing to open the gates of hospitality. The tomato queen will be crowned and there will be parades, fun, merry-making, and liberal serving of the first luscious fruits of the season. Governor Hugh White has promised full cooperation and other state officials and leading citizens will participate.

Tomatoes have been produced in the Crystal Springs area on a commercial scale for almost three quarters of a century, and it was only after the coming of the refrigerator cars—the first ice was imported from a lake in Illinois—that substantial development was begun. By 1905 approximately half of the vegetables grown for market in the Mississippi Valley was in the Mississippi area. During the five-year period 1928-32, the average acreage of tomatoes in Mississippi was 10,270. It has been maintained in the neighborhood since, totaling 9,600 acres this year.

The Mississippi acreage ranks next to Texas in the second early group, but the Mississippi yield per acre is outstanding. During the ten-year period 1927-36, the average yield in Mississippi was 118 bushels per acre as compared with 92 bushels in Texas, and 60 bushels in Georgia. Tomatoes constitute the third and greatest truck crop of the Crystal Springs area. Usually, the earliest crop harvested is green peas, with shipments approximating 300 carloads annually. Next in succession is cabbages, with shipments approximating 2,000 carloads last year. The tomato season opens usually in early June and lasts about a month. Shipments last year totaled 2,130 carloads.

"The good people of the trucking area are to be congratulated upon their inauguration of the tomato festival," commented J. C. Holton, Commissioner of Agriculture. "An occasion of this kind is always profitable as well as enjoyable, and I hope that people may be present from all sections of the state to gain an intimate understanding of this great trucking area."

Center Point News

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lance had as their guests Sunday Mrs. E. C. Kersh and children and Mr. Willie Lance, of Grenada, and Messrs. Oscar Staten and Leslie Whitten.

Mrs. Ellie Lester spent Sunday with Mrs. Erna Cox, of Rosebloom.

Miss Lucy Powell, of Hardy, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jim George Lane.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gentry last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harvey, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Glenn Turner, of Grenada.

Mrs. G. E. Lance is expecting Mrs. Clemon Ashmore and daughter, Mrs. Tom Howard, of Lyon, and Clarksdale, for a visit.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By Raymond Walter Clapper and Frank Pierce

Washington, D. C. May 19—Capitol correspondents and sports reporters have much in common—chief of which is the knowledge that they must retain a neutral point of view—which in turn brings a satisfying reward — the ability to recognize the clever plays of the game regardless of which quarterback calls them. Just such a timely signal was President Roosevelt's recent call to bring the wage-hour bill out of committee. Coming at the moment Florida voters had heartily backed New Deal policies by renominating —and in effect reelecting Senator Pepper, it made even his opponents smile wry appreciation.

It brought forth the cry — or the groan — we have been hearing for five years — "Roosevelt luck again!"

Incidentally this sudden show of strength by the New Deal left Governor LaFollette's newly launched Progressive Party with considerably less wind in its sails and the wiseacres are shaking their heads and confiding that the Wisconsin executive put to sea too soon.

There's only moderate excitement over the charges recently published in one of the more scholarly monthly magazines that Justice Black has shown himself definitely not of supreme court caliber. Apparently the accusation that he does not know enough law for his position is tacitly supported by some if not the majority of his associates on the bench. So many of our lawmakers are lawyers that it has come to be axiomatic that a man without legal training is hardly qualified to hold any government position higher than a letter carrier. Nothing would delight the law-trained group more than to make a public issue of what they call Justice Black's unfitness, but unfortunately the former Senator when dissenting from his colleagues opinions has always put himself on the side of liberalism and the voters of the Nation might, if the case was put before them, echo the remark of the indignant corporation counsel who raged, "he tries to use common sense instead of law."

The public to whom the law is and involved and often not too just proceeding might not share his indignation.

It is surprising how little thought or effort in congress is devoted to the actual problem of ending the recession and hastening recovery. Many of the representatives are so involved in attacking or supporting various measures that they are unwilling or unable to spare time for the larger program. It is easy to find out where a member stands on President Roosevelt's proposed pump priming — on a revision of the neutrality law — on a review of the Wagner labor relations act — on the wage-hour bill — but as to recovery itself only a handful have given definite and comprehensive thought.

You may be assured that this session will adourn with Congress having done as little to end our present difficulties as if they had stayed at home and saved their liberal traveling allowance.

LEONARD'S
Radio Service
Above Lickfold's Jewelry
ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED
Supreme Equipment Used
Phone 677 Grenada, Miss.

Quinn's Milk Products Co.
Phone 277

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health!
At the first sign of constipation take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Ride the TRI-STATE COACHES
So Many Thrilling Places To Go...
So Economical and Convenient...
Travel in comfort... deep cushioned, individual reclining chairs... wide observation type windows... porter service..free pillows and ice water. Plan your next trip via Tri-State Coaches.
1/3 COST DRIVING YOUR CAR 12 TIMES SAFER
SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

Marinello Products
See the New
Powder Blends
Ask for a
"FRESHIE"
Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe

SPEAKING OF Electric Ranges

I'VE JUST SEEN THE NEW NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE, and never before have I seen a range that combined so much thrilling beauty with so many practical features for convenient cooking.
CONVENIENT IS RIGHT! The Norge Selector Switch for Triple-Automatic cooking gives you new freedom from the kitchen . . . new ease . . . and certain results.

● Come in and see these new Norge Electric Ranges—discover how you can get one immediately for a down payment of only . . .

$10.00 Down

SEE THE NEW NORGE Electric Ranges

Grenada Auto Co., Inc.
Phone 57 Grenada, Miss.

IS YOUR HOME STILL WEARING High Button Shoes?

They were stylish in their day—but their day is gone. In our homes, too, we have said farewell to old-fashioned ways. We have taken this comfort-bringing, convenience-laden modern age into our hearts and adopted it as our own. But what about your telephone facilities? Does only one telephone still serve your whole home? Do you still climb stairs or chase from one place to another to answer and make calls? One or more extension telephones, (costing only $1.00 a month) by the bed upstairs or in some other easy-to-get-to place makes using the telephone easy, comfortable—affords greater protection in emergencies and gives more privacy. The most convenient, comfortable and modern homes of today have extension telephones in handy locations. To order an extension, just call the telephone Business Office. No advance payment is required.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.
IN CHANCERY COURT
No. 5084
Freeman McLean, et al., Complts.
vs.
Robert D. McLean, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of said County, rendered in the above styled cause on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1938, at the April Term, A. D. 1938, of said Court, I, the undersigned, Commissioner of said Court, will, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1938, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., sell at east door of the court house of said county and state in said Grenada County, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash the following described real estate, situated in the County of Grenada, in the State of Mississippi, to-wit: One-half acre of land, more or less, in the NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 18, Township 22, Range 5, East, beginning at the south east corner of the Richard Kegler lot; thence west 3 and 16/100 chains to a stake, thence south 1 and 58/100 chains; thence east 3 and 16/100 chains to a stake; thence north 1 and 58/100 chains to the point of beginning; all in the west ward of the City of Grenada; Also, the following, to-wit: Beginning at a point sixteen feet from south-west corner of the SE¼ of the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 18, Township 22, Range 5, East, and running thence east 208 feet to a stake, thence north 450 feet to a stake,thence west 208 feet to a stake within 15 feet of the west line and thence south 450 feet to point of beginning, containing a fraction over two acres of land.

Report of said sale for confirmation will be made before the Chancellor in vacation at Holly Springs, Mississippi, at 12 o'clock M. on the 11th day of June, 1938, without further notice.

Dated this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1938.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Commissioner and Chancery Clerk.
5-13, 20, 27, 6-3. 377w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.
IN CHANCERY COURT
No. 5129
Chas. Hoover, Petitioner
vs.
Jim Bostic, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of said County, rendered in the above styled cause on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1938, at the April Term, A. D. 1938, of said Court, I, the undersigned, Commissioner of said Court, will, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1938, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., sell at east door of court house of said county in said Grenada County, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Grenada, in the State of Mississippi, to-wit: A lot or parcel of land, being part of Lot 64 of the City Survey of the West Ward of the City of Grenada, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Cherry Street, 65 feet east of south-west corner of that certain property on said Cherry Street conveyed by Mrs. E. A. Horton, et al., to J. S. Bostic, as deed thereto appears of record in land deed book No. 53 at page 363 of the records of the chancery clerk's office of said county, running thence east along the north side of said Cherry Street 50 feet to the Weathers lot, thence north to a point half way between the said Cherry Street and Pearl Street, thence west 50 feet, thence south to point of beginning; also, described as being part of said lot 64 commencing 740 feet west of the west line of Commerce Street on north side or line of Cherry Street or at the south-west corner of the aforesaid Weather's lot, thence running west 50 feet or to the east line of the property conveyed the Home Owners Loan Corporation under a trust deed, thence north 132 feet, thence east 50 feet, thence south 132 feet to the north line of the aforesaid Cherry Street or the point of beginning.

Report of sale for confirmation will be made before the Chancellor in vacation at Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 11th day of June, 1938, without further notice.

Dated this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1938.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Commissioner and Chancery Clerk.
5-13, 20, 27, 6-3.421w.

When Hon. Sidney T. Roebuck, secretary of the State Democratic Committee, was appointed as a member of the State Highway Commission, he tendered his resignation as secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee. However, the resignation could not be accepted without a full meeting of the committee, and inasmuch as this full meeting would not occur until about June 24th of this year, the fact remains that Mr. Roebuck is still secretary of that important body.

In view of that fact, he announced a few days ago, that until said meeting of the Executive Committee, he will continue to serve as secretary, and that all candidates or prospective candidates should file all notices required to be filed by law, with him, together with the necessary fees, as required by the statutes.

Section 5870 of the Code of 1930 provides that the first primary in congressional election years shall fall on the fourth Tuesday of August, and the second primary, if one be necessary, to be held three weeks later. This will make the first primary this year fall on Tuesday, August 23rd, and the second primary on September 13th. These dates vary from those required for primaries in general state election years.

Section 5876 of the Code further provides that names of candidates for Congress and United States Senator shall be furnished to the State Democratic Executive Committee sixty days before the first primary election. Hence, it appears that candidates or prospective candidates for Congress this year should file notice of such candidacy with Secretary Roebuck on or before June 24th. Section 5879 of the Code provides that fees of candidates, as fixed by law, must be filed with the proper executive committee 30 days before the first primary. However, candidates usually file their fees with the notice of their candidacy, and this is by far the safest plan.

There will be seven candidates for Congress nominated. These will be voted on by their respective districts. Then, there will be seventeen circuit court judges and eleven chancellors nominated, each one of these to be nominated by their respective districts. Also, there will be one candidate nominated for supreme court judge from the second supreme court district, for the short term lasting from January 1, 1939 to January 1, 1940, and a candidate for the full constitutional term of supreme court judge from the same district, the constitutional term being eight years. In addition, if there be any members of the two principal levee boards of the State whose terms of office expire on next January, these will be nominated in the primaries of this year.

The fees fixed by statute to be paid the proper executive committee for candidates for Congress, Supreme Court Judge, Circuit Judge or Chancellor are $50.00 each. All fees and notices of candidates are to be filed with Hon. Sidney T. Roebuck, Secretary, whose address is Newton, Miss.

State Auditor Carl Craig has announced that the state license tag commission will hold a meeting here on May 31st for the purpose of receiving bids for the purchases of new automobile tags for 1939. This early date for awarding the contract for the manufacture of these tags is made necessary by the change made in the law by the recent legislature, fixing October first as the date when the 1939 tags will go on sale.

Jackson was honored a few days ago by a visit from a gentleman, who played quite an active and important part in the construction and finishing of Mississippi's handsome new Capitol, or state house, back in the early part of the 20th century. This interesting visitor was Max Leichsenring, vice-president of the Chicago Art Marble Company, of Chicago, and who at the time the new Capitol was built, was a member of the same firm.

Mr. Leinchsenring spent quite a while going through the building and carefully inspecting the products of his skill and handiwork of nearly forty years ago, and he was highly elated at its lasting qualities and its beautiful appearance today. Mr. Leinchsenring spent eighteen months in Jackson during the period of nearly three years that it required to build the new state house, and stated that he made quite a number of friends during his sojourn here. He said he liked Jackson very much at that time, but that the old town had improved and grown remarkably.

The annual bankers convention of the States of Louisiana and Mississippi met in joint session in New Orleans on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The convention is reported to have been well attended by bankers and business men from both states. A number of prominent state and out-of-state financiers occupied places on the programs of each day.

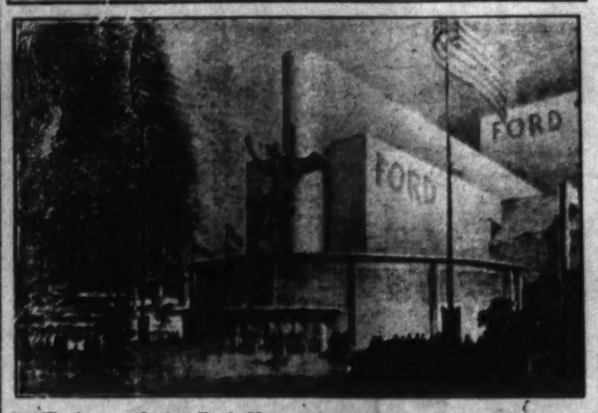
An item of prospective good news for Mississippi was given out by Governor White last week, when he stated that prospects for the establishment of a seven million dollar paper mill industry in Franklin county, near Bude, are indeed encouraging. The Governor said he had conferred with representatives from the United States Lumber Company, parent company of a number of large lumber mill interests of this State, following a recent survey of the forests between Bude and Natchez, and said that the group was highly pleased with the site for the location of this large industry. There is a large field open in South Mississippi for the manufacture of paper from pulp wood, and the chief executive is much interested in the industrial development of the Magnolia State.

It will probably be gratifying news to the bar of the State as well as many other interested citizens to know that the work of printing and binding the session laws of the legislative session of 1938 is going forward at an unusually rapid rate. The work of proof reading, checking and general supervision of the printing of these laws in the department of the Secretary of State who is charged with this work, together with the efforts of the contracting printers are clicking with unusual regularity daily, and at the present rate, the finished product of the bound laws is expected much earlier than usual. However, there will be an unsually large number of general laws in the volume this year, and it will be brobably June 15th, before they will be ready for distribution.

A delegation of outstanding citizens and officials of Mississippi and Arkansas met with the State Highway Commission in Jackson last week, the object of the meeting being to discuss the proposed Mississippi river bridge project just below Greenville on U. S. Highway No. 82, which great highway is a transcontinental artery. The Mississippi legislature at its 1938 session appropriated $12,500, same to be matched by the State of Arkansas, for the purpose of making this survey.

The Mississippi Press Association, through its President, Norman Mott, editor of the Yazoo City News, has announced that its annual convention will be held at the Markham Hotel in Gulfport on June 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The press of Mississippi is one of the most powerful agencies of the state for the promotion of the Magnolia state's best interests in every endeavor of life, and gives to the State thousands of inches of valuable advertising and publicity each year, without price, and the editors deserve the very best that the land affords. These annual press meets permits the press boys to get together for annual outing and to commune with each other and enjoy a rest from the toil they experience in the other 362 days of the year.

Ford Exhibit At New York World's Fair



THE theme of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be prophetic of the advances America may expect in transportation in coming decades, according to an announcement by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

Based upon an exposition of the institutional character of the Ford company and the fundamental policies which have directed its growth during the past 35 years, the fair exhibit will reach its climax in "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated highway more than half a mile long, rising upon a series of spiral ramps, traversing the borders of a patio and finally circling the main building on a deep setback at the top of the walls.

The exhibit, in four rather distinct parts, will include an entrance rotunda facing the main west gate, a spacious Manufacturing Hall, a patio, with pools, playing fountains and landscaped areas, and the elevated road from the west side of the patio, steps will rise to a broad mezzanine. There Ford V-8 and Lincoln-Zephyr cars will load passengers for the ride over "The Road of Tomorrow."

From the loading platform the cars will pass to the south, enter the spiral ramps, climbing to the upper level and following the elevated highway as it passes over the mezzanine, west along the south wall of Manufacturing Hall, through a tunnel lined with photomurals; thence circling the top of the building, through a glass tunnel high in the Rotunda; down the ramp to the second level, around the patio and back to the starting point.

At night flood lighting will fall upon the cars as they circle the highway high on the walls of Manufacturing Hall, playing moving shadows on the building walls, in full sight of the whole fair grounds. The building will occupy the highest location on the grounds. It will be decorated in white, red and blue and will be floodlighted at night.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County
IN CHANCERY COURT
No. 5127
George Leverette, Petitioner
vs.
Unknown Heirs of Albert Holloway, Etc.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of said County, rendered in the above styled cause on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1938, at the April Term, A. D. 1938, of said Court, I, the undersigned, Commisisoner of said Court, will, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1938, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., sell at east door of court house of said county in said Grenada County, to the highest bidder or bidders, for 10% of bid accepted, and balance upon confirmation of sale in cash, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Grenada, in the State of Mississippi, to-wit:

The SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 17; and E½ of SE¼ of Section 18; and NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 19; and NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 20; All in Township 22, Range 6, East; and being known as the old Kincaid Place.

Report of sale will be made in vacation before the Chancellor at Holly Springs, Mississippi, at 12 o'clock M. on the 11th day of June, 1938, without further notice, for confirmation.

Dated this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1938.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Commissioner and Chancery Clerk.
5-13, 20, 27, 6-3. 262w.

To The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

Application is hereby made for the issuance of a permit to the undersigned for the erection of a gasoline service station upon the following described property in the said City of Grenada, to-wit:

Lot No. 248 at the Southwest corner of Line and South Streets as shown by map of the City of Grenada.

This May 16, 1938.

Respectfully submitted,
R. G. BROWN, Jr.

5-20, 27-80w.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)
A. L. FORD
(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally . . . with CLAIROL

FREE
BEVERLY KING, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis
Name
Address
City
State
Name of Beautician

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Grenada Clinic
Phone 54 Grenada, Miss.

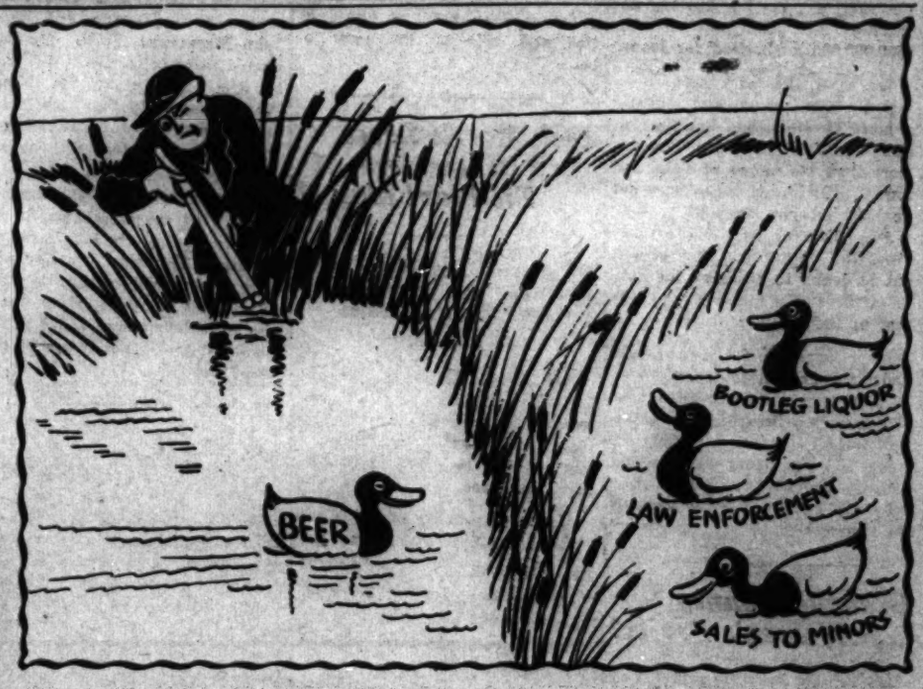
Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS and HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Disorder due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 10 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free.
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
Phone 6

When Women Need Cardui
If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, . . . try Cardui!
Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.
By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

WANTED
Two high type married men to call on prospective students. Must be hard working conscientious hustlers of unquestionable character and integrity who have convincing personalities and who are capable of meeting the public. Car necessary. Excellent opportunities for the right kind. None except those who meet the above requirements need apply.
DELTA - DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Howard At Market Street Downtown Greenwood



"Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"

All too often, Beer is just the decoy . . .
. . . yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink . . . mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

And we brewers are with you 100% in every honest effort to improve conditions under which beer is sold. We are against sales to minors, or after legal hours; we are against use of beer licenses as screens for selling illicit liquor or for operating illicit resorts.

We offer our cooperation . . . and we invite yours!

Existing laws can curb these evils . . . help us by demanding their strict enforcement.

Restrict your own patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets.

Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below.

Do these three things . . . and you will see results.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street New York, N. Y.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

Shepherd's Skating Rink

Open Morning, Afternoon, Night

Lot Located On Depot Street

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BEGINNERS

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

House Party For Seniors

Miss Mary Douglass Honeycutt was hostess to the seniors of 1938 who belong to her B. G. Club and to one out-of-town guest at a delightful house party during the week-end at her home on College Boulevard. Misses Ethel George Nichols, Claire Weir, Virginia Griffin, Peggy Spain, Cora Mullin and Anne Neely, of Grenada High School and Miss Helen Elizabeth Caulfield, of the Water Valley senior class composed the personnel of the party.

The guests were honored with a Junior Cotillion Club dance at the Community House Friday evening, with mothers of the house guests as chaperones. Iced Coca-Colas and sandwiches were served at intermission.

Saturday a beautifully appointed luncheon was served the seniors in the Honeycutt home. Various diversions engaged the guests in the afternoon.

At 7:30 p. m. a weiner roast at the out-door kitchen concluded the week-end party, with the B. G. Club as added guests.

Miss Caulfield, the attractive and popular daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Caulfield, of Water Valley, made many friends during her visit here. She will travel extensively this summer until September when she will enter school in North Carolina.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ray and Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avent attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Saturday.

—:—

Messrs. Keene Huffington and Harry Greenfield were "sightseers" in Memphis Saturday, attending the "Cotton Carnival."

—:—

Mr. James Russell Lockett went to Memphis Saturday to attend the Cotton Carnival.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson were Memphis visitors Saturday and witnessed the Cotton Carnival events of the day.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brown, Mrsfi Spivey Kent, and Mrs. Mollie McLeod motored to Memphis Saturday to attend the Cotton Carnival.

—:—

Mrs. Mollie McLeod, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Burt and family, left Saturday, her destination Jackson, Tenn., where she will visit her son, Mr. Donald McLeod.

—:—

Mr. C. W. Kosman spent Friday and Saturday in Memphis.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and children, Norfleet Sledge and Olivette, spent Saturday and Sunday in Como with relatives. They attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis while away.

—:—

Mrs. A. C. Bayleff, of Houston, Texas, arrived Friday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble and family. Mrs. Bayleff is the sister of Mrs. Noble.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays and Mr. and Mrs. Juel Batson were Memphis visitors Saturday and attended the Cotton Carnival.

—:—

Messrs. Keene Huffington, H. J. Ray, Jim Lamb and Harry Greenfield motored to Greenwood Thursday night to see the ball game between Greenwood and Helena.

—:—

Mrs. Jim Pope and small son, Jim, Jr., who have been visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. S. Burt and family, returned home Friday.

—:—

Mrs. Lottie Mae Tindall and her visitor, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, of Columbus, and Mr. Lloyd Ayers, of Columbus, spent Thursday and Friday of last week at the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

—:—

Mrs. Lottie Mae Tindall and Mr. Lloyd Ayers spent Wednesday of last week visiting friends in Batesville and Mrs. Tindall's sister in Tula.

—:—

Friends of Mrs. Fred White will be glad to learn that she is getting along splendidly after undergoing an apendectomy at the Grenada Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Entertains Honoring Miss Todd

One of the loveliest pre-nuptial parties for Miss Rachel Todd, whose marriage to Richard Gilliam has been announced for June 7, was a crystal shower on Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. Henry Ray in her handsome home on Margin Street.

Soft lights and beautiful arrangements of pink gladioli, pink hydrangeas and pink radiance roses throughout the spacious living room, music room and dining room made an artistic and colorful setting for the affair.

The hostess, who was graciously assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edgar Underwood, seated the guests at bridge tables—each table laid for refreshments and centered with pink radiance roses in crystal bud vases. In the center of the head table at which were seated the honoree and Miss Bay Grant, lovely bride-elect of Pat Easterling, was a crystal and silver container holding pink radiance roses and pink carnations. After the delicious pink cake and cream, served in green crystal compotes had been enjoyed, the honoree and guests passed a pleasant hour playing bridge. The score was kept on dainty hand-painted score cards. The game was delightfully interrupted several times for Miss Todd to accept and read to her guests telegrams from several absent friends, Henry Ray, Jr., from Washington and Lee, Sam C. Mims, Jr., from University of Missouri and George Perry from Jackson, Miss. After resuming the game Miss Todd was called to the door the fourth time, to find again the messenger boy who, this time had her sign for a package—a beautiful pink and white basket filled with cellophane wrapped packages. The basket was placed on a center table in the living room, and Miss Todd took from it each package reading to the happy crowd the verse which had been written by each friend and placed with the gift. When the basket had been empted, Miss Todd had received a complete set of beautiful crystal glass, eight of each article. Mr. and Mrs. Ray's gift to the honoree was a set of crystal plates, while Henry Ray, Jr., remembered her with a silver cream and sugar set. Mrs. Ray also presented to Miss Bay Grant a crystal sandwich plate in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Ethel Gilliam, mother of Mr. Gilliam and Mrs. W. R. Todd, mother of the honoree, were complimented with a table of rook, played in the dining room. Mrs. J. S. Sharp and Mrs. Underwood completed the foursome.

Miss Todd was lovely in a green frock, with which she wore a large white felt hat, trimmed in luggage tan. Miss Grant was attractively gowned in a biege suit, with luggage tan accessories. Each wore corsages. The hostess wore an ashes of roses crepe afternoon frock, while Mrs. Underwood chose a lace dress, in ashes of roses.

Mrs. Mary Leigh and Mrs. Walter Garner assisted Mrs. Ray throughout the afternoon, in extending hospitality.

The following guests enjoyed this lovely affair:

Miss Rachael Todd, Miss Bay Grant, Mrs. Walton Todd, Miss Mary Gilliam, Mrs. Stanley Heath, Miss Mary Ida Sharp, Mrs. Walter Garner, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Peggy Spain, Mrs. S. B. Caruthers, Mrs. David Duke, Mrs. Juel Batson, Mrs. Bertram Bays, Miss Frances Honeycutt, Miss Isobel Bailey, Mrs. George Hey Fox, Mrs. Roger Dollarhide, Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Miss Alice Giffee, Miss Martha Hoffa, Misses Mary and Kathryn Ross.

—:—

Heck Lane of Mississippi State College spent the week-end at home.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George, of Pascagoula, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yeager and Mrs. S. Y. Anderson, of Lambert, visited their mother, Mrs. M. E. Yeager, Sunday.

A Little Boy's Birthday Is Celebrated

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zac Semmes was the scene of a beautiful and delightful party when they entertained in honor of their son, Bobby Ackerman Semmes, celebrating his eighth birthday.

After the many handsome gifts had been received and admired, the young guests gathered in the dining room where a beautiful pink, white and blue birthday cake had been encircled by suitable and attractive favors for each guest present. Carrying out the color scheme, strawberry ice cream was served with the birthday cake. Mixed candies were served during the afternoon.

The interesting game of bingo, two drawing contests, races for the boys and the girls, and a peanut hunt furnished much fun and excitement, for which five prizes for the boys and five prizes for the girls were given.

Those who helped Bobby enjoy his eighth birthday were: Betty Louise Isenberg, Margaret and Virginia Bradley, Dorothy Taylor, Amelia Williams, Jean Scott Burt, Ruth Lee Morrow, Fay Floyd, Mary Evelyn Floyd, Cherry and Pearl Smith, Olive Semmes, Julius and Julianne Murray, Frank Floyd, Leslie Page, Conrad Welker, Billie Dulweber, Hal Pleasants, Norfleet Sledge Craig, Drew Roane and Bobby Townes, Blanton Duncan, Howard Cheek and Anne Purdee.

Those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Semmes were Misses Lizzie Horn, Willie Smith, Mary Rose and Mesdames Homer Weldy, Ralph Semmes and C. S. Burt.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Entertain Club

The Saturday Night Supper Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble are members, enjoyed this attractive couple's gracious hospitality when they were hosts to the club Saturday night.

Mr. C. S. Burt and Mrs. P. T. LaGrone won high score, and Mr. P. T. LaGrone and Mrs. E. R. Burkley second high.

As usual a most delicious supper was enjoyed before the games of bridge.

—:—

Messrs. Byron and Billie McCaslin, of Memphis, spent Sunday in Grenada, bringing with them a visitor, Miss Dorothy Griffin.

—:—

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Moore, and sons, Sivley and Charles, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones and Miss Catherine Jones spent Sunday in Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Oury, Sr.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lord, former residents of Grenada, now of Tunica, were Grenada visitors Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neelly and Misses Betsy, Frances and Joyce Neelly spent the week-end in Livingston and Emille, Ala., visiting Mr. Neelly's sisters.

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FOR SALE: Chevrolet Truck, 1½ ton with cab. Dual tires and large wheel base. See this truck at Grenada Implement Co. 5-13, 20.

FOR SALE: Ice Refrigerators, in first-class condition, at real bargains. Grenada Implement Company. 4-22. tf.

TAKEN UP April 28th mare, weight nine hundred to one thousand pounds, fifteen miles east of Grenada. Claimant identify and pay upkeep. Guy Spears, Big Creek, Route 2, Box 49. 5-6, 13, 20.

EXPERT Watch and Clock repairin. Prices reasonable. Crystals that fit. R. J. STOKER, Jeweler, Grenada, Miss. 4-29, 5-6-13-20.

FOR SALE: Model A, panel body Ford Truck, A-1 condition. Grenada Implement Co .5-13, 20.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 5-20.

Mrs. Garner Hostess

On Friday afternoon Mrs. S. H. Garner was a gracious hostess to her Friday bridge club, in her attractive home on Snider Street. A profusion of spring flowers were artistically arranged throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. Orley Lilly compiled highest score for the afternoon and received a pair of hose.

Mrs. Garner had as extra guests Mesdames J. N. Estes and E. C. Thompson, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Refreshing Coca-Cola and dainty sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the games.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones had as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Oury, Sr. of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Oury, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.

—:—

Mrs. Dorothy Aiken Pippert and little daughter, Catherine Penn, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penn.

—:—

Percy Neil, of Starkville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Grady Triplett.

—:—

The many friends of Mrs. M. E. Yeager will be glad to know that she is much improved after receiving a painful fall a few days ago.

—:—

Mrs. Jennie McBride, of Carrollton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovelace, of Pawhuska, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

—:—

Miss Betsy Neelly returned to Memphis Sunday, after two weeks visit with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Neelly.

—:—

zMr. C. C. Sansing and daughter, Mrs. Lotttie Mae Tindall left Saturday for Columbus where they will make their home in the future.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay, Mrs. Jane Garrette, Mrs. W. L. Strother, Peggy Lay, and Miss Martha Post spent Sunday afternoon in Sardis.

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, of Hattiesburg, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, over the week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spain were Jackson visitors this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. Jack Ellis, of the Jitney-Jungle, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis, in Jackson over the week-end.

—:—

Mr. Byron Hunter, who underwent an apendectomy at the Grenada Hospital Monday morning, is getting along nicely.

—:—

Mrs. F. C. Badders, who underwent a major operation at the Grenada Hospital recently, is steadily improving.

—:—

Mrs. J. E. Stokes, of Sulligent, Ala., arrived Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn and family. Mrs. Stokes is the mother of Mrs. Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Horn and son, Robert, spent Sunday in Sulligent.

—:—

Mrs. Rosa Cowan and children spent the week-end in Memphis with relatives.

—:—

Mrs. John F. Draughon, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Penn.

—:—

Charles Warner of Mississippi State College is home for two weeks. He will return to State to receive his diploma at the close of school. He is exempt in all studies, with the exception of one.

—:—

W. C. Burnley, of Durant, spent Sunday with his brother, Lee Burnley.

—:—

Mrs. J. L. Adams left for Memphis Tuesday to attend the graduation of her daughter, Mattie May Adams, who has finished her training as nurse at the Baptist Hospital.

—:—

Mrs. A. S. Pate spent Saturday in Memphis, to attend the Cotton Carnival.

Misses Lucile Owens and Keith Black attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Saturday.

—:—

Mrs. Jane Garrette, of Clinton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay.

—:—

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Henderson, of Pontotoc, are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson this week. They are the parents of Rev. Henderson.

—:—

Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Gosslin and Mrs. McNeese of the Resettlement Office, spent Tuesday in Greenwood.

—:—

The ladies of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church in Tie Plant, entertained the ladies of Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Church of Grenada, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Orley Lilly led the devotional. Mesdames Odom, Thompson and Eastwood gave the program. There were sixteen of the Grenada ladies present.

—:—

W. L. Connerly, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

—:—

Mrs. Eli Whitaker and Sonny, are visiting Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. S. L. Calhoun, in Memphis.

—:—

Mrs. Baxter Irby and Mrs. E. T. Sweeney spent the week-end in Jackson with relatives.

Weekly News Letter By W. F. Bond

Since there seems to be considerable misunderstanding about some parts of the Public Welfare Program that goes into effect July 1, we have decided [illegible] to inform the people in relation to this matter with the cooperation of the newspapers by means of a short weekly letter from the State Department of Public Welfare.

In some counties there is an idea on the part of many that everybody on the old age assistance payroll is going to receive $15.00 each month. This is not true. The general average during these two years, of the monthly check, per person has been about $4.00. Beginning July 1, we hope this average will be $6.00 or $8.00. In each county it will depend on the relative number of people put on the monthly payroll, for as the number on the payroll increases, the average for each person in that county decreases since there must be a definite allotment of funds to each county at the beginning of the program.

Man who picked up dog 8 miles west of Grenada return to The Sentinel office and no questions will be asked.

If mother keeps the cooky jar
Filled up she'll find her children are
ANGELS

PILLSBURY'S BEST

THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

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IN

The 1938
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May 31 and June 1, 1938

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The Grenada Sentinel

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

OUR HIGHWAY SAFETY PATROL SCHOOL

Mississippi was very fortunate to secure the services of Captain George E. Schauer, an executive of the Department of Public Safety of the state of Texas, in conducting the first Mississippi State Highway Safety Patrol School now in progress at Camp Shelby. The Cadets of this first school should consider it quite an honor and, in later years consider their training under Captain Schauer to have been a privilege.

The Cadets will find this man to be as tough as steel but fair. The famed Texas Rangers, who have been highly commended by former "G Man", Melvin Purvis and J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of The Federal Bureau of Investigation, operate under the department of which Captain Schauer is an executive.

The Department of Public Safety of Texas is conducted on a high plane. Political pull avails the Cadet nothing unless he can meet the qualifications demanded by the department. Politicians have learned that political pressure and influence could not change the training or rules and regulations of the course in the Texas Patrol Schools. They learned to keep hands off—that if any influence could be brought on selection of Cadet candidates, this influence would not pass the Cadet through the course because four essentials are required to make a good and acceptable patrolman.

These essentials are: 1 - Proper course of instruction; 2 - proper instructor; 3 - proper type of applicant and 4 - proper passing grade.

With the experience Captain Schauer has had in schools conducted in Texas, Mississippi gains more, quicker and the most modern methods of instruction of her patrolman who can pass the school course.

The Sentinel goes 100 per cent in cooperation for the Mississippi State Highway Safety Patrol School and is in sympathy with any movements and organizations which endeavor to promote Safety in order that the daily maiming and killing of people on our streets and highways may be reduced. We wish success to Captain Schauer and those persons conducting the school at Camp Shelby. Again we say that we think Mississippi is most fortunate in securing the services of this gentleman and, should any of our sister states conduct a Highway Safety Patrol School, we hope they will be as fortunate as Mississippi in that they may also be able to secure the services of Captain Schauer.

May Mississippi be privileged to have a Highway Patrol patterned after that of the State of Texas—free from politics in the selection of men.

THE ROAD TO RUIN

M. J. Gormley of the Association of American Railroads, recently defined a sound national transportation policy in a sentence, when he said: "What the railroads require is the establishment of a transportation policy that will put the regulation of all transportation under the Interstate Commerce Commission, and definite direction by Congress to the Interstate Commerce Commission which will require the establishment of rates that will insure the ton-mile revenue and passenger-mile revenue which is necessary to maintain credit and permit the continual spending of large sums of money for the modernization of plant in the interest of a reduction in operating costs."

A simple parallel will indicate the causes that have led the railroad industry so close to the brink of bankruptcy. Suppose your own business were regulated in every particular by the government, so that you had little voice in management policies, and simply carried out orders. Suppose that this government authority fixed the price you could charge for your product or service, and made it impossible for you to increase it. Suppose that your workers then demanded and received heavy wage increases, that your taxes climbed steadily, and that the cost of everything you had to buy to carry on your business rose ten, twenty or fifty percent. Suppose that your profits steadily declined and finally were replaced with deficits, in spite of everything you could do to make ends meet. Suppose that you then petitioned the body regulating you for permission to increase your prices just enough to make up for all this—and that you were allowed just one-third of the increase needed. What would you do? The answer is easy—you'd run on as long as your credit lasted, and then go broke.

That is precisely what has happened to the railroads. Wages have gone up, taxes have gone up, material costs have gone up. They have been refused a "living wage"—that is, rates which will meet the cost of operation and return a small profit. Unless the force of public opinion demands that this essential industry be allowed to charge rates that will eliminate deficits, what else is there for the lines to do but go into the hands of receivers?

WHY NOT—A HOUSE!

Now that the women all have the installments paid up on their sewing machine—with families catching up on their automobile pledges—along comes the housing program—10 per cent down, 90 per cent in guaranteed Government installment credits.

EXEMPTIONS?

Salaries of Federal and State authorities that have been exempt from taxation and all forms of tax-exempt securities, are now being picked out to add to the taxation income of the Federal Government. These are spare dollars needed by this Administration.

This form of taxation has been advocated for a great many years. It now receives the attention of the President who asserts that it "is a matter not of politics but of principle," and with customary impetousity he "recommends" that Congress take effective and prompt action to terminate these tax exemptions.

But the proposal will be pigeon-holed for this session, as legislators are not disposed to vote away any money of their own.

BREATHING SPELLS

Civil Service, economy, economic and social reforms as well as good government—are getting pitiful "breathing spells" in Washington. The reason is found in the great game of politics where the players are working out alibis to cover their selfishness.

The performance could not be carried on if Congress had a majority of real representatives of the people. Most of them are able enough, but they are swept on by the tides of machine politics—which brings the voting public of the Nation to the point where men and women should search the hearts of their political servants and judge them by their acts instead of their servility to any of the various political cliques, factions or parties. This isn't a party matter at all—its a question of protecting the form of Government handed down to us by the founders. Representative government has been plunging headlong to low levels for many years.

USE ELECTRICITY SAFELY

You have a giant ready to do your work at the push of a button. But don't ever forget that this giant is not always friendly.

Electricity, properly controlled, is safe, but there is a very real danger of shock if electrical appliances or lamps are defective or if proper precautions are not followed, safeguard your home with reference to the most careless person who may enter it. Appliances or lamps should not be placed near metal objects that are grounded, because if someone touches both at the same time, the result may be disastrous. Most adults appreciate this fact but children cannot be expected to know.

Numerous fires are caused by electric pressing irons, toasters, curlers, etc., left attached and unattended until hey over-heat. Many such appliances are now equipped with automatic shut-offs, which break the circuit before the temperature goes too high, but an extra measure of precaution is easy and worth while. Always detach all heating appliances when leaving the room.

Another word of caution: Ask an electrician how many lamps and apipliances may be plugged in safely to one outlet and do not use more. Use the correct size fuse and don't put pennies behind blown fuses.

All wiring should be done by an expert electrician and in accordance with the specifications of the National Electrical Code. Householders should watch for frayed and worn cords and have them replaced with new. Avoid hanging wires over nails and running them under rugs as this sometimes causes short circuits.

Many an amateur electrician has sown the seed for a serious fire. Play safe and leave all wiring work to those who know the game.

MARKETING AGREEMENT ON IRISH POTATOES

State College, Miss., May 18—The tentatively approved marketing agreement regulating interstate handling of Irish potatoes grown in designated counties in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Texas will become effective May 12, according to an order issued by Secretary Wallace, E. H. White, state director of extension, announced.

Under the terms of the marketing agreement "all interstate shipments of potatoes must meet at least the minimum quality and size requirements of the cull regulations and all potatoes must be federal state inspected," Director White said.

Under the cull regulations "no handler shall ship or handle in the current of interstate commerce or so as directly to burden, obstruct or affect interstate commerce, any lot of potatoes which do not grade at least U. S. No. 2, as defined in the 'United States Standards for Potatoes', issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, effective September 15, 1936, except (1) that a miture of varieties may be shipped; (2) that under no circumstances shall the size be less than 1⅛ inches in diameter with the standard tolerance for undersize of 5 percent by weight, and (3) that potatoes not grading U. S. No. 2 because of serious damage by dirt may be shipped if such potatoes otherwise meet the requirement of U. S. No. 1 grade."

There will be no restrictions on the movement of potatoes within the state.

A. E. Mercker, in charge potato section, AAA, Washington, asks that the order and agreement be publicized as widely as possible for the benefit of producers and handlers of potatoes.

W. K. Huffington

NOTARY PUBLIC

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JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Delivered to

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ROSE CAFE

Wayside News

Our Pastor, Brother Hewlett, of Charleston, gave us two interesting sermons Sunday. We are proud to have such large crowds to come out to hear him.

Messrs. Bradley Cooper and Rex Little, from Coffeeville, CCC, were Sunday guests of friends here.

Mrs. Mary Wilbourn was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jack Martin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble, Mr. Lacy Wilbourn, Doc and Whit Tribble were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley DuBois, of Taylor's Chapel. Fish, eggs and coffee were served these guests.

Sorry to report several in our community are on the sick list.

Mrs. Ruby Kerr, daughter and son, John, Jr., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jesse Lee Tribble.

Mr. Cecil Briscoe from the army in Georgia is at home now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill, Kathryn and J. B. Hill.

Misses Katherine and Floy Mildred Kerr were Sunday guests of Mrs. Guy Pollan.

Mrs. Louisa Briscoe, east of Scobey, spent last week in our community visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Martin, of near Oakland, spent last week visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. John Tribble.

Mr. William Kenwright, of Senatobia camp was a week-end visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Kenwright.

Misses Lourine and Lizzy Ella Pollan returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Dora Sultan of Providence.

Scobey News

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Love, of Bellfountaine, and Miss Alene Neal, of Alva, spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. L. B. Carr and family.

Mr. Robert Jennings left two weeks ago last Monday for the Veteran's hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Daisy Richards and son, Booths, of Birmingham, Ala., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Richard's sister, Mrs. Guy Briscoe and family.

Scobey is really dead now, the new highway was opened last Wednesday afternoon and the traffic is missed very much.

Mr. L. B. Carr and family are planning to attend Memorial Services at Chapel Hill, their old home church east of Grenada next Sunday.

Miss Jimmie Dollahite has been in Memphis three weeks visiting her sister.

Miss Edna Mae Tubbs is in Memphis visiting her brother, grandmother and aunt.

Mr. S. R. Geeslin has moved his store over near his home. The building was rolled over, Mr. Geeslin said his business was better last Saturday than it has been in some time.

Mr. J. D. McCauley, of Coffeeville, is here visiting friends.

Colored Column

HOLCOMB, MISS.

Mr. Eli Green and Miss Blanch McCaskill were united in marriage Saturday, April 30, 1938, at the home of Mr. Robert McCaskill, father of the bride, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. A. Harris officiating.

The rally for the trustees of Tuscahoma A. M. E. Church will be on the third Sunday in June.

There will be a Sunday School Rally at Tuscahoma A. M. E. Church on the fifth Sunday morning. There will be given to each one that pays 5c, ice cream. To be at 11:30 a. m. Mr. John Clark, Supt., Miss Lacy Jackson, Secretary, L. D. Ash, R. D. Reed and T. H. Person, teachers.

Mr. Jim Johnson answered the death summons on last Wednesday and his funeral was held on Thursday at Sweet Home and his remains were laid to rest in the Sweet Home cemetery, Rev. D. A. Collins officiating. He leaves to mourn his departure besides his wife, two brothers, one sister and a host of near kin, besides friends.

Rev. Henry B. Brown, the efficient pastor of Sunflower Station, Northwest Conference, was summoned by death Saturday, April 30, 1938 at 2 p. m. in Memphis, Tenn., with his children. His funeral was attended Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Avery's Chapel A. M. E. Church by Dr. J .L. Montgomery, P. E. of Sunflower District, and on Thursday his body was brought home and his funeral was attended at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church by Rev. H. M. Foster and his remains were laid to rest in the Hoffa cemetery at Oxberry. He leaves to mourn his departure besides his wife, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Misses Carrie, Ophelia, Parilee Brown, three daughters, and one son, Mr. Harper Brown, one sister, Mrs. Lottie Brown, two uncles Mr. Harper Brown and Mr. Robert Marshall, and three grandchildren, and a host of kin and friends. He had passed or reached his 63rd milestone in life.

The second quarterly conference was called to order by Dr. A. W. Jackson, P. E. with Rev. H. M. Foster, L. D. Ash, Sec. and John Campbell Marshall.

Mrs. A. D. Reed reporter to Christian Record, L. D. Ash, S. C. Recorder, Mrs. M. J. Person, Woman's Recorder, 11 a. m. on Sunday Dr. A. W. Jackson, P. E. preached. Text: Gal. 4th chapter, 26th verse. Theme: "A Heavenly Mother."

Mrs. Leoni Jackson Clark left the other day for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she is expecting to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Gorden.

Mr. Ed Sanders and Mrs. Lilly Washington were united in marriage on Saturday, May 7th.

Mr. Robert L. Bateast was in Avalon Sunday, also Mr. Arthur Ford.

Funeral services of Mr. Columbus Ingram were conducted Sunday at Tuscahoma by Rev. Foster and his remains were laid to rest in Ash cemetery. He leaves to mourn his departure besides a host of friends and near kin, a father and mother, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Ingram, a brother, Mr. Roland Ingram of Jackson, Miss. Mr. Roland Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. McCain Williams, of Jackson, were out attending the funeral and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams.

Mr. Lewis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horton were up from Leflore Sunday attending services.

Mrs. Bell Dulaney, Miss Doshie Dulaney and Dorothy Cheers, of Grenada, were here Sunday attending the funeral of Mr. C. Ingram, being related to him.

There will be a rally at New Hope A. M. E. Church on the 5th Sunday in this month by pastor and members in the interest of the church. Rev. D. W. Williams.

L. D. Ash, Reporter.

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Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying an d selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

Mississippi farm cash income from the sale of principal farm products for the first three months of 1938 together with government payments totaled $29,253,000. This compared with $36,468,000 in 1937, a drop of over seven million dollars under last year's income for the three month's period.

There is one bright spot in the farm income for 1938. Cash receipts from the sale of livestock from January to March, 1938, totaled $7,270,000 compared with $4,907,000 for the same period last year. A gain of over two million dollars in livestock income in three months helped to offset the big drop in returns from crops.

Southern farmers are receiving more money for cottonseed since the U. S. Department of Agriculture established standard grades for cottonseed. The Department publishes each Saturday morning a report in which the following information appears for each county in the Mississippi Valley: first, the prices paid by the oil mills for cottonseed on the base grade; second, the prices paid the farmers in each county for wagon seed; third, lowest, highest and average grade of the seed sold during the week in each county. From this information anyone can figure out for his own county just what the ginners and other cottonseed buyers received for seed they sold during the week. As a result of this publicity in 2 weeks the wgaon price of cottonseed in one county in Arkansas rose from $16 to $22 per ton.

A top of base grade cottonseed handled by an efficient cottonseed oil mill should produce at least 313 pounds of prime oil, 822 pounds of 41 percent protein cake, 125 pounds of medium-grade linters and about 640 pounds of hulls.

Under an order issued by Secretary Wallace cull Irish potatoes cannot be shipped in Interstate Commerce. The order was issued under the potato marketing agreement recently approved by farmers in a referendum for the purpose of improving the price of Irish potatoes.

The application of around 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or similar readily available nitrogen fertilizer is one of the surest and most economical means of increasing the yield of corn. The nitrogen should be applied when corn is about knee high.

Farmers who produce surplus eggs for market should gather them twice daily, store in a cool place and market frequently, preferably at least three times a week.

Landlords who have given thought to keeping down farming costs and providing a better living for tenants have found that one of the best practices is to require each tenant to grow at least two acres of soybeans for hay as feed for milk cows during the winter months. They find that where the tenant has plenty of hay for his milk cow, the family is much more likely to have an abundant supply of milk and butter during the wintertime.

The Mississippi Cooperative Cotton Association has handled 290,780 bales of cotton during the current season. The per bale operating cost was 56 cents per bale. The Association has advanced $13,241,525 to members.

The Mississippi Livestock Association at its annual meeting last week reelected Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City, president; Mott Headley, Port Gibson, vice-president; and Paul F. Newell, State College, secretary. T. C. Potts, Crenshaw; Dr. Price Ivy, West Point; and Jake Wagner, Fayette, were elected members of the Board of Directors.

28,000 ACRES SHIFTED TO PERMANENT HAY PASTURES

Cooperating farmers on 1,600 farms in erosion control areas in Mississippi are shifting nearly 28,000 acres of their most erosible land to permanent hay, pasture, and woodland, a report compiled by the Soil Conservation Service shows.

While the bulk of this acreage was previously classed as cultivated land, the net reduction in cultivated crops amounts to only slightly more than 19,000 acres. This is owing to the fact that other land on these farms that can safely be cultivated is being brought into crop production and is taking the place of a part of the erosible land which is being converted to other uses.

The average cooperating farmer in these areas had approximately 84 acres of cultivated land to begin with. Under the erosion control program he is reducing his crop land a net amount of 12 acres and, with other land converted to these uses, he is increasing his permanent hay by 4 acres, pasture by 7 acres, and woodland by 6 acres.

With his steep and severely eroded land retired from crop production, and with good rotations and other sound conservation practices established, the erosion-control program is giving the average farmer increased yields per acre and a better balanced farming program. Service technicians point out.

New Strain of Cotton Combines Good Quality, Wilt Resistance

Discovery of a strain of a staple cotton highly resistant to Fusarium wilt at the Northeast Louisiana Delta Experiment Station is expected to answer a perplexing problem for one-variety cotton communities in the South, says J. W. Willis, cotton specialist of the Mississippi Extension Service.

In many of the one-variety communities there are some farms with wilt "sick" soil. Most cotton farmers whose soil is not infected prefer to use varieties susceptible to wilt as these varieties generally are superior in staple length, percentage of lint, or yield. This penalizes the farmer with wilt "sick" soil, as he is obliged to plant the variety chosen by the majority.

"Once the fungus infection of the wilt gets in the soil, there is no known mechanical means of eliminating it," says Mr. Willis. Crop rotations do not remedy the situation. In fact, wilt "sick" land has been kept out of cotton over a long period of years, and when planted to cotton again the infection was still there. It does not, however, appear to spread rapidly.

The need, of course, is for a cotton that will be profitable either on "sick" soil or soil that is not infected. Two years of testing at Baton Rouge and St. Joseph, La., show this strain not only is highly resistant to wilt but possesses many of the desirable characteristics sought in plant breeding.

This strain has been obtained by selection from a Delfos variety. It has remained almost free of wilt throughout the season. As late as September 8, there was only a 5-percent infection in a plot of 600 plants. In comparison, Half and Half—a susceptible variety—was wilted 63 percent in a plot of 516 plants. In another series, made of row sections 100 feet long, Half and Half developed 100-percent infection while the Delfos remained entirely healthy.

On the "bench" or "bluff" soils at Baton Rouge, this strain produced 1,100 pounds of seed cotton per acre, following moderate application of fertilizer. At the Delta station, where it was grown for the first time in 1937, the yield was more than a bale per acre, reports Mr. Willis.

The length of staple averaged 1 1/8 inch on bluff soil and up to 1 3/16 at the Delta station.

None of the seed of the new strain will be available for commercial planting next year. Plans have been made to increase it as rapidly as possible for release to growers in wilt-infested areas. There should be sufficient seed stocks to plant about 150 acres next year, and an ample supply of seed should be available in another two years.

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER

GRASSES AND LEGUMES MAKE EXCELLENT SILAGE IF PROPERLY HANDLED

Many farmers who in the past have suffered losses when trying to cure early crops of grasses and legumes as hay are turning to the silo as a means of preserving these valuable feeds for winter use, according to specialists of the state extension service at State College.

Wherever alfalfa and clover are grown, farmers find that they often have unfavorable curing weather at the time of harvesting. The losses from making hay from other thick-stemmed, slow-curing crops at other seasons of the year are also great. Farmers in some states are now putting these crops, Sudan grass and even the small grains into the silo.

There is one objectionable feature in making grass and legume crops into silage which may be overcome, says L. A. Higgins, extension dairy specialist. Crops with a high moisture content, especially the legumes, are likely to develop bad odor in the silo which may affect the flavor of the milk when the silage is fed to dairy animals, unless particular care is exercised in feeding.

There are two ways of preventing and lessening these odors, according to experimental work by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. The surest and easiest way is to reduce the moisture content of the crop by allowing it to wilt from two to four hours on a good drying day, and longer on a cloudy day. The object is to reduce the moisture contest below 70 percent. Some of the early-cut crops have a moisture content of 80 percent at the harvesting time.

The other method of improving the silage quality is to add molasses. It will improve the palatability of all silage and help eliminate odors from high moisture crops. However, molasses should not be relied upon as a sure preventive of all silage-making troubles.

All hay crops should be chopped finely, one-fourth inch if possible, and thoroughly packed during the process of filling the silo. Weighting the top around the walls is advisable, especially if the crop has been wilted. If an above the ground silo is used, the walls and doors must be air-tight. This is much more important with hay crops than with corn or sorghum. A fundamental principle in making silage from hay crops is to force the air out promptly and keep it out.

CROPS FOR HOME USE ENCOURAGED BY A. A. A. UNDER 1938 PROGRAM

Farmers in some counties who think they will not be permitted to produce all the food and feed crops for home consumption under the 1938 AAA program, have gained the wrong impression, according to T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA.

Under the 1938 program, he says, special emphasis is placed on production of adequate food and feed crops for home needs. Each farm has a total soil-depleting acreage allotment which takes into consideration soil-depleting food and feed crops needed for home use.

Food and feed crops can be produced on any acreage within the total soil-depleting acreage allotment, Patterson explained. In addition, cropland in excess of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment can be used for food and feed crops that are not classified sa soil depleting such as cowpeas, soybeans, millet, and Sudan grass for hay, and lespedeza, clover and alfalfa.

Production of food and feed crops classified as soil-depleting on acreage in excess of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment would result in reductions in payments on soil-depleting crops such as cotton, for which as individual soil-depleting acreage allotment is established, Paterson continued.

To illustrate the opportunities for producing food and feed crops within the provision of the program, the administrator gives as an example a small, two-horse farm with 50 acres of cropland. Assuming the cotton allotment is 12 acres and the total soil-depleting allotment is 37 acres, this farm would have 25 acres for general soil-depleting crop (difference between total soil-depleting allotment and the cotton allotment) and 13 acres for crops not classified as soil-depleting (difference between total cropland and total soil-depleting allotment)

Part of the 25 acres available for general soil-depleting crops could be used for corn and, in areas where double cropping is possible, the rest could be used for small grains followed by another crop such as corn, potatoes, sorghum, or vegetables. The farmer would gain an additional acreage of food and feed crops by double cropping, a practice which may be used to some extent in most parts of the Southern region. The 13 acres of cropland in excess of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment could be used to produce summer legumes for hay, or for lespedeza, clover, or alfalfa.

FARMERS WILL RECEIVE TWO-WAY BENEFITS FROM GROWING SUMMER LEGUMES

Mississippi farmers will receive two-way benefits by growing summer legumes in 1938 under provisions of the AAA farm program, according to T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge AAA.

Summer legumes conserve and improve soil fertility. Where these crops are grown and left on the land, the soil is enriched and yields of succeeding crops are increased.

Planting summer legumes will also help farmers to reach their soil building goal and to earn maximum payments under the farm program.

Each two acres of cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans and crotalaria, inter-planted or grown in combination with corn or other soil-depleting crops will count as one soil building practice unit, or $1.50 provided a good stand and good growth is left on the land or turned under and provided the legume occupies at least one-third of the land.

The Mississippi Extension Service recommends the use of 100 pounds of superphosphate or 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag per acre, applied before planting.

Cowpea varieties recommended include clay, black, iron, whippoorwill and brabham. Close drill 60 pounds or broadcast 90 pounds of seed per acre. Planting may be continued to June 30.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

(By S. R. Morrison)

No admission will be charged during the first two days of the coming Northwest Mississippi Fair and Horse Show, at Como, Miss., May 24-26. During these two days will come all the activities of the fair except the Horse Show.

Sponsored by the Panola-Tate County Livestock Association, this fair is intended as an educational and inspirational effort on the part of its members. Over $3,000 in cash prizes are being offered to the exhibitors in the various classes and a very high class showing of beef and dairy cattle, swine, draft stock and poultry is assured. New barns are being rushed to completion to make room to house the exhibits being offered for competition. The new lighting system is being installed making it possible to hold the show at night, and afterwards soft ball games throughout the summer.

Tuesday is Junior Livestock and Dairy cattle day. Many junior livestock judging teams will compete from all over northern Mississippi for $100 in cash prizes being offered by the State of Mississippi to sponsor this work. On that day the 4-H Club, F. F. A. members and young farmers will compete with their stock and poultry for cash prizes totaling $575.00. In the senior dairy cattle division that day the livestock men of Panola-Tate county will compete for $250.00 in cash prizes with their stock.

Wednesday, May 25, has been designated as Memphis Day, it being the premier livestock day of the show, the day when the 4-H Club boys will show their specially fed and fitted Baby Beef steers in competition for $450.00 in cash prizes and a beautiful silver trophy. This trophy being offered by J. E. Pidgeon of Memphis for the Grand Champion steer of the show. In the afternoon these steers will be sold at auction and with the interest being manifest, record prices are expected. It is the beef from these steers that will be used to supply the demand on Baby Beef Sunday, June 12th, when every one in this area is going to eat a Baby Beef dinner and thereby help out these boys who have been feeding these steers all winter.

The beef cattle in the senior division will also be in competition on Wednesday. Around $400.00 in cash prizes are being offered in this division and some of the best beef cattle in Mississippi are expected to compete. Of particular interest will be five pens of fat steers and heifers exhibited by the Crenshaw Brothers of Crenshaw. These were raised on their farm and fed entirely, feeds raised on their farm. A few weeks ago they were pronounced by one of our leading livestock men of the country, Mr. Frank Farley, of the American Hereford Journal, in Kansas City, Mo., as being the best finished group of steers he had ever seen in Mississippi.

Thursday is "Work Stock Day," when the horse and mule rule supreme. In the morning will be exhibited Jacks, Stallion, mules, mares and colts for cash prizes amounting to around $200.00 plus a very beautiful silver trophy that is being offered to the exhibitor of the best Jack by the Owen Brothers Horse and Mule Company of Memphis. Of very special interest will be the horse and mule pulling contest when teams of mules and horses will compete for prizes of $100.00 to determine which is the best pulling team in the show. Heavy cement blocks have been secured and extra heavy equipment arranged for, to hold these teams that are expected to pull some extremely heavy loads in this competition.

In the afternoon comes the first horse show. This afternoon show will feature mainly local interests but at that, some of the best horses in the country will be in competition. Admission is charged to this show and a full interesting program is assured all horse lovers.

At eight o'clock comes the main feature event of the show, the feature, "Horse Show." Horses from all over this southern area are assured to be in competition. A new lighting system has been arranged, extra bleacher seats built to hold the crowd and without exception this should be the gala event of the entire show. Starting out with a parade of the prize winning livestock, then crowning of the "Queen", the awarding of the special silver trophies that have been won during the week then off into the horse classes, where ponies, three and five galted horses, and plantation walking horses will be shown at their best.

Thousands of people are expected at this event, seating capacity has been increased and everything done to bring pleasure and convenience to the visitors.

What My Club Work Means To Me

Having never been a very active club member, I know that I can't make my essay as interesting as those who have had the opportunity of regular attendance.

I have been a member of our club for the past four years. During this time I have been interested enough that I've missed no meeting that I could possibly attend. These meetings have always given me new ideas toward help and improvement in my housework, home sewing, canning, poultry, and at times I have seen a chance for improvement within myself, besides the enjoyment of meeting and spending a social hour with friends.

To take these things as I have named them, I will try to give a few points on why I thing I have gained knowledge in my club work.

First comes house work. Through household hints that are often given at our meetings I have learned quite a number of things that I have found to be practical. Then we are often given samples of different advertisers' products. Through these I tried and found true things to lighten my house work that herstofore I had never used. The embroidery patterns are demonstrated and have been very beneficial.

Second is home sewing. I have always done my own sewing, but until I became a club member I could not bind a button-hole. I've taken a part in two cotton dress contests and while I've won no prize, the knowledge gained from studying the sewing manual edited by Miss Midkiff, the efforts I made in trying to make my dress one of the best, and the inspection of the prize winning costumes have all helped me to turn out a better made garment than I had before been able to.

Third is canning. Through the lessons in food preservation I have learned that more and better things can be home canned. For example, since I've been a club member I've been canning corn and other things that I had always depended upon buying. This has enabled me to economize in feeding my family and yet to keep them well fed.

Fourth is poultry. Up until two years ago my flock of chickens were a veritable mixture of colors. I had no interest whatsoever in them. When the fried chicken was eaten and the few eggs gathered, my interest was over. Now I've got a small flock of pure bred Barred Rocks, thanks to club work, and right now their egg production far exceeds any that I've ever had. I can truthfully say that I love poultry now, but I'm in a fair way to begin for I'm getting more interested.

Last comes self, and this probably sounds silly but it is true. The club meetings and the social get-together have helped me to realize the need of a closer bond of friendship in a community. While I've always tried to be nice to every one, I now see where more often I could have said a cheerful word or given a friendly smile.

To sum it all up, I think my club work means lots to me. Each club meeting leaves me weeks of happy remembrances of new things that I've learned and the picture of smiling, friendly faces. I'll agree with our club slogan, "Better Homes Make Better Communities."

Mrs. Sam Gilles.

Third Annual 4-H Rally

Held at Grenada High School (colored), May 28, 1938 at 9:30 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Program

Spiritual, led by Elsie Parker.

Prayer, Rev. H. H. Williams.

National 4-H Pledge, led by Minnie L. Washington.

Club Song, led by Oxberry Club Boys and Girls Club Creed, led by Willie B. Smith.

Roll of Clubs Called, Bobbie Lee Trotter.

Club Contest. Orations.

Remarks by Rev. H. H. Williams, Prof. J. H. Moseley and others.

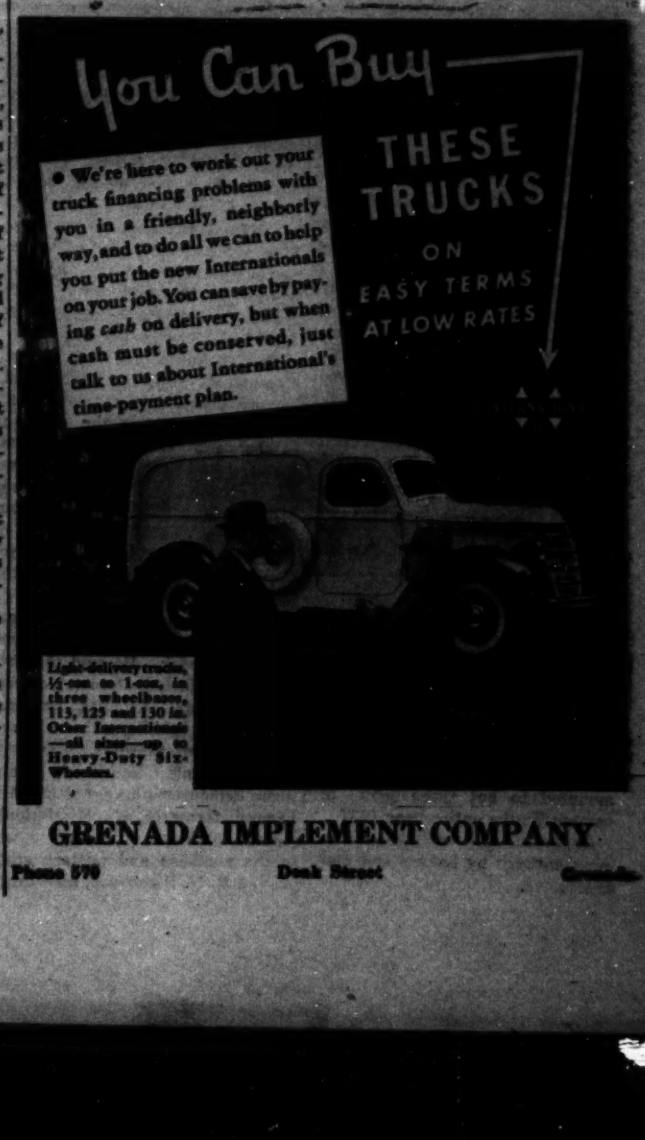
Parade.

Picnic on the hill for club girls, leaders, visitors from 1-3.

Awarding of prizes in school auditorium.

Remarks from State agents and visiting county agents.

Vera Lee Sledge, H. D. Agent.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Burro Or "Donkey" Baseball Friday, May 20, 2:30 P. M.

Grenada High School Athletic Field, Senior Class Vs. Juniors

The game, which is being sponsored by the Grenada High School Band, is unique because of its style and rules. There is plenty of action, thrills, turning, twisting, stopping, in this laugh-provoking game. Such four-footed rubber shod stars as Mae West, Gracie Allen, Tom Thum, Midnight, Dynamite, Madam Queen, and Orphan Annie will appear in this unusual period of fun, and promise to furnish plenty of laughs for the audience.

Don't miss this baseball game

on burros, real live donkeys, trained for baseball games, but trained or not, they still retain that stubbornness for which they are noted the world over.

The line up is as follows:

Seniors

Bobby Sharp
Shep Warner
Ernest Penn
Roger Dollarhide
Sam Marascalco
E. L. Boteler
"Sleepy" Hamby
Charles Heath
Frank Tims
A. P. Mitchell
Jeff Stevens

Juniors

Bobby Weir
Claude Parks
Fred Theisman
C. C. Hamby
Fred Murray
Pete Nason
Robert Horn
Walter Giffee
Robert Murphy
Joe Thomas
and others.

The admission will be 25c for adults, children 15c.

Egg Imports In First Quarter of 1938 Decline

A marked decline in egg imports during the first quarter of 1938 was reported recently by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Imports of dried eggs in January, February, and March this year were 71 percent smaller than during the same three months of 1937.

The decrease in imports is attributed in large part to hostilities in China where the imports originate. The Bureau pointed out, however, that in recent years imports of dried eggs have amounted to less than 1 percent of the estimated total production of eggs in the United States.

After 1930, when domestic egg prices declined and the tariff rate was increased, egg imports decreased. In the 10 years prior to 1930 the highest annual importation was the equivalent of nearly 42 million dozen and the lowest nearly 40 million dozen. Since 1930 the highest importation was about 26 million dozen in 1937 and the lowest, about 10 million dozen in 1933. Thus the highest imports since 1930 were about 5 million dozen below the lowest imports in the 10 previous years, and the lowest imports since 1930 were about 32 million dozen below the highest imports in the 10 previous years.

Since the total production of eggs in the United States is estimated at between 245 and 275 per capita the import figure is exceedingly small in relation to domestic production. The next imports per capita were less than one egg apiece in 1934 and 1935 and amounted to but three eggs per person for the entire year 1937.

Imported eggs are utilized almost entirely by bakers and manufacturers.

WHAT HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK MEANS TO ME

It is a joy and a privilege in this day of opportunity and accomplishments to say, "Yes, I am a member of the home demonstration club." On saying this I feel within myself that this work helps year by year to give one a broader outlook on life and a more determined intention to fit myself to live and work with people whom I am associated. To obtain this broader outlook on life, confidence in myself and in others have played an important part. There is confidence in my home and community life for I know that I can really accomplish something worthwhile if I am diligent in my work with full assurance that many rewards of various kinds await me. The most worthwhile things are those nearest us if we have confidence in finding them.

The meeting of home makers to engage in an effort to locate these things and put them into everyday use is an organization of which I am proud. The programs and projects help to enrich my home, making it a place of more love, greater beauty, constant usefulness and a more restful place in which to live.

Because of these meetings is an existence of love and understanding between the members through the mingling of voices in song by spending a few moments in the presence of the Father, by listening and taking a part on a well-planned program and enjoying the social hour.

You may ask, "What then is the reward of this broader outlook on life?" Friend, it is joy, satisfaction, hope, peace and last, assurance that life is real, life is earnest, life is a song.

Three cheers for all home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Irving Gray.

Gore Springs H. D. Club Meets

The Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club met May 11th at the club room. The meeting opened with a song and prayer. The roll was called and each member answered with "A Good Way To Take a Vacation." There were 24 members present and two visitors. Mrs. Guy James and Mrs. Irving Gray won prizes for bringing the most visitors. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. George Chamberlain read "Drop Your Cares and Worries." Other readings were given by Mrs. Guy James and Mrs. Irving Gray.

Miss Wood gave demonstrations on rug making, chair bottoms, scarfs and hand embroidery. A club social was planned for May 21st to be held in the school building. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the social: Mrs. Guy James, Mrs. F. E. Gillon and Mrs. Irging Gray. A flower contest, which was in the form of a spelling match, was held and the losers plan to entertain the winners.

Mrs. T. P. Haile, Secretary.

Farm and Home and 4-HClub Meet

State College, Miss., May 17—Reports of committees on Farm and Home Week and the State 4-H Club Congress featured the bimonthly meeting of the state extension staff here today, presided over by E. H. White, director.

Progress on extension projects were made by Miss Jewell Garland, H. S. Johnson, J. B. Toler, J. V. Pace, and L. R. Paramore.

Director White announced the appointment of F. Z. Beanblossom, of Oklahoma A. & M. College, as extension specialist in poultry, succeeding J. D. Sykes, who resigned about two months ago to accept a position with the Bureau of Animal Industry. Mr. Beanblossom was a member of the experiment station staff and had charge of the field work of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Oklahoma.

C. C. Smith, district agent, Greenwood, reported that army worms, which at one time threatened destruction of the oat crop in the delta, had done little damage and had practically disappeared. He described the use of poison bran as a control measure, but stated that control by enemies of the army worm was largely responsible for destruction of the pest.

W. H. Elliott, administrative assistant, led discussions on farm and home week. He said the program will include tours, lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, contests, conferences, public addresses and entertainment features.

Miss Connie Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent of Arkansas, formerly of Mississippi; Claude Wickard, in charge, AAA, in the northern and western states, and R. N. Blackburn, secretary-treasurer, American Farm Bureau Federation, will be principal speakers at the general assembly program, Director White announced.

Miss Elaine Massey and J. E. Tanner outlined for the State 4-H club congress. The program will include instruction in many phases of farming and home making. The boys and girls will take part in contests, give demonstrations, go on tours and participate in recreational activities.

T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, Jackson, gave an interesting report on the 1938 farm program. He emphasized the need of payments to farmers as an offset to the high prices farmers had to pay because of the high tariff and monopolistic control of many commodities. He stressed the need of conserving soil fertility and explained that farmers may carry out more than 20 soil building practices under the farm program with payments provided they do not exceed their maximum soil building payment.

Miss May Cresswell told how home demonstration agents were being trained in rural electrification through two-week courses given in connection with the electrically equipped kitchen and laundry which are now an important part of the home demonstration division equipment.

Paul Newell, extension animal husbandman, announced that a series of two-day forage, pasture and livestock schools will be held at the five experiment stations in the state this summer. Members of the experiment station and extension staff together with E. O. Pollock of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will serve as instructors and facilities of the experiment stations will be used in giving demonstrations.

Miss Garland and Mr. Paramore outlined plans for holding two-day training conferences of county farm and home agents in farm and home planning.

Girl Reserves To Camp At Rockbrook

Miss Clifton Ray, Canton, Chief Campers for 1938, announces that Girl Reserves from all parts of the state are eagerly anticipsting the opening of the Girl Reserve Camp Rockbrook near Macon July 6-26.

Camp Rockbrook (formerly known as Whispering Pines Camp) is the annual recreation camp conducted by the Mississippi District Y. W. C. A. for Girl Reserves over the state. Swimming, life saving, baseball, tennis, archery, boating ,tap dancing, dramatics and srafts will be offered under expert instruction. Parties, hikes, picnics, campfires and other activities will fill the happy days of camp life in this beautiful secluded woodland spot. The camp will be divided into two periods—July 6-16 and July 16-26. Girls may register for one or both periods.

Miss Mollie Heath Conn and Miss Mary Frances Lacey, secretaries of the Mississippi District Y. W. C. A., will direct the camp. The staff has not yet been completed but will include the following: Miss Bess Herron, Director of the State WPA Recreation Division, and Miss Lois Prophet, Jackson Recreation Director, will have charge of camp activities; Miss Louise Fairman, Kosciusko, and Miss Margaret Langston, Jackson, will direct the music. Miss Endama Vickers, Durant will be dramatic instructor and Miss Gladys Reon, Hattiesburg, will again serve as camp nurse. Other staff members will be announced later.

Any girls desiring folders or further information regarding the camp should write Camp Director, 213 Millsaps Building, Jackson, Miss.

Offers Suggestions For Poultrymen

State College, Miss., May 18—With hot summer weather almost at hand, F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry specialist, offers poultrymen valuable suggestions for putting quality eggs on the market.

He suggests that producers gather eggs at least three times daily. Keep eggs in cool places. Supply one nest for each five hens and keep the nests clean. Deliver eggs to market at least twice each week. Produce infertile eggs as they will retain their quality under more adverse conditions than fertile eggs.

Remove broody hens from nests and put them in a slat or wire bottom coop. Do not set hens in laying nests.

To produce good pullets for fall production, give them good care and feed during the growing period. Do not let them reach egg production age undeveloped, says Mr. Beanblossom. "A vigorous, well developed pullet can be profitable but an undeveloped, poorly nourished pullet is never profitable."

"Heavy egg production comes from contented, comfortable hens. Be sure your birds are free from lice, and the roosts and nests are free from mites. These parasites make the hens uncomfortable and draw upon the hen for their existence. Supply plenty of fresh clean water and plenty of shade. Make your poultry house a place when hens like to stay. A good feeding program also keeps the hens happy."

What My Club Work Means To Me

Words can't express just what the club really does mean in our lives. In this era of rush and hurry the club seems like a life buoy to anchor to, a place where friends can meet to discuss business problems and enjoy a social hour. Our home duties exact so much of our time that we can not visit and mingle with friends in their homes. So I look forward to club meetings with pleasure, knowing I will find each member in her place with dull care left behind, ready for an afternoon of recreation and pleasure. Through the efforts of the home agent we have new ideas, recipes, and patterns brought to us each month encouraging us to strive harder to make home more attractive, serve better meals and make life more attractive, serve better meals and make life more worthwhile. I have been a club member for about twelve years and never miss a meeting if possible. The work has been a real inspiration and joy to me. Alone, we can't accomplish very much. United we have put over some worthwhile projects and hope to work harder and do more in the future.

With a lovely self-sacrificing person like Miss Wood to lead and encourage us, I feel that we can go over the top in most anything we undertake. Yours for better cooperation and club work in Gore Springs community.

Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Medical Technician (Field Roentgenology). The entrance salary is $1,800 a year, less a deduction of 3½ percent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have completed a full 4-year high-school course or 14 units of high-school study acceptable for college entrance, or, in lieu of the high-school training, must pass a mental test. In addition, experience in connection with X-ray work is required, including one year of X-ray experience in chest radiographic work in traveling clinics using portable equipment.

Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. This age limit does not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

The closing date for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado is June 13, and from Colorado and States westward, June 16.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Trench Silos Popular With Mississippi Farmers

Many Grenada county farmers have discovered an economical solution to their winter feed problems in the trench silo, says County Agent J. L. Cooley. This is true especially for small farmers who do not feel justified in erecting an upright silo.

In the past ten years, especially in years of drought when forage was scarce, the trench silo has gained in popularity. Mr. Cooley sees many advantages for these silos, mainly the fact that they do not require skilled labor in construction and little or no cash outlay.

Farmers who have used the trench silo say it is frostproof, windproof, and fireproof. It can be filled easily without a great deal of expensive machinery, and finally, the silage is easily removed at feeding time.

The size of the trench silo depends on the number of livestock to be fed. A silo 8 feet deep, 6 feet wide at the bottom, 10 feet wide at the top, and 50 feet long will supply feed for 18 to 20 mature cattle, say dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The silage is removed from one end of the mass. At least 3 inches a day must be removed to prevent spoilage. This would give each animal about 40 pounds of silage daily. If there are more cattle to feed, of course, a larger cut can be taken.

With 10 to 12 mature cattle, a silo 6 feet deep, 6 feet wide at the bottom and 8 feet fide at the top may have the silage removed fast enough to prevent spoilage. A smaller trench silo is not recommended in most cases as the proportion of spoiled silage around the edges is much larger in the small silos. The length of the silo depends on how long the farmer expects to feed the silage. If he expects to feed 3 inches a day for 100 days, then the silo must be 25 feet lost.

The silo should be located on well-drained ground, Mr. Cooley stresses. By digging back into a hillside and providing a little slope to the bottom, good drainage can be provided. Such a location is also best for removing both the dirt when digging and the silage for feeding. The sides, of course, are smoothed and tapered, the angle depending upon the soil's resistance to caving. By refacing and trimming the sides a trench silo may be used for several years.

4-H CLUB CONGRESS TO BE HELD WEEK OF JULY 11-16

State College, Miss., May 18—The annual state 4-H Club Congress will be held here during the week of July 11-16, E. H. White, state director of extension, announces.

Every county in the state and most of the local 4-H Clubs will be represented by both 4-H boys and girls.

An elaborate program is being worked out by the boys and girls club division under direction of J. E. Tanner and Miss Elaine Massey, state club agents.

Committees for handling the congress were announced by Director White as follows: General committee, Miss Elaine Massey, Miss Maxine Naugher, Miss Blanche Goad, J. E. Tanner, M. H. Bedenbaugh and R. M. Lancaster.

Chapel program committee, J. E. Stanley, Miss Eva Legett, Mrs. Judson Pervis, W. C. Massey.

Recreation and evening program committee, Miss Jewell Garland, H. S. Johnson, Miss Maxine Naugher, Arlis Anderson, and R. E. Waters.

Publicity and picture committee, F. J. Hurst, C. J. Goodall, Miss Mary E. Doney, L. O. Palmer, Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, J. T. Copeland and Dan Howell.

Arrangements committee, M. S. Shaw, Miss Jewell Garland, M. M. Bedenbaugh, J. E. Stanley, Miss Elaine Massey, and Mrs. Emma Lindsey.

Tree planting and dedication committee, Brooks Toler and others.

Tours committee, W. C. Mims, M. S. Shaw, C. C. Smith, W. M. Crumpton, Mrs. Emma Lindsey, Miss Addie Hester, Miss Sallie Spann Swann and Miss Alice Dowell.

Memorial Day At Sparta Church

Thursday, May 26, has been designated by officers of the church as Memorial Day at Sparta Church. Everybody is invited and urged to attend.

Plans are to spend the entire day at the church cleaning and beautifying the cemetery. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

Grenada County Farmers Offered Generous Payments For Planting Trees and Caring For Woodlands Under A. A. A.

Under the 1938 AAA farm program, farmers of Grenada county are offered payments for planting or caring for forest trees on crop land, according to J. L. Cooley, county agent.

The payment for planting an acre of trees of approved varieties is $7.50 with $3 per acre paid for caring for trees set on crop land since January 1, 1934, provided these payments do not exceed the maximum soil building allowance for the farm, County Agent Cooley said.

Since these payments will cover a substantial part of the cost of planting trees or caring for woodlands, and since there are areas of steep, eroded cropland on many farms which should be retired from cultivation, it is expected that many farmers will take advantage of these two practices.

Planting trees on steep, bare land will help to control erosion, preserve soil fertility and produce farm income from areas that are poor and otherwise unadapted to growing cultivated crops.

T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, gives the following list of trees which the state AAA committee and the extension forester have approved for planting: loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, slash pine, longleaf pine, black locust, oaks, ash, hickories, catalpa, Bois D'arc and yellow poplar.

Planting must be done during the dormant stage. Trees should be spaced 6 feet by 7 feet, which will require approximately 1,050 trees per acre.

A survival of 65 percent of the planted trees at the time of compliance is required. Preparation of the soil by flat breaking or bedding is required for black locusts and other hardwoods.

All plantings must be protected from woods fires and grazing. Firebrakes must be constructed for plantings that have been located adjacent to woodlands or fields where fire hazards exist.

Pruning of black locust plantings is recommended on all plantings made since 1934. Two cultivations, preferably in June and August, will be required on all areas planted to trees except pine during 1938.

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